

GOP to Decide on Foreign Policy Stand

Manifesto Would Express Views Of Republicans on Such Issues As Berlin, Other Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are sounding out opinion among themselves in preparation for the issuance of a broad manifesto on foreign policy.

If it materializes, the statement is expected to express a Republican position on the problems arising from all of the critical trouble spots in the world, specifically including Berlin and Cuba.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in an interview he will ask for a party conference within the next two or three weeks to begin work on a preliminary draft.

Include Senators

Presumably any such meeting would include senators, House members, governors, national committeemen and state chairmen to provide a broad base of support for any declaration that might be forthcoming.

Javits said he thinks such a conference would be helpful in uniting the party.

Any Senate GOP manifesto would be likely to echo the statement of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Gettysburg, Pa.

A bill to allow merchants to Tuesday that the United States "must stand firmly in Berlin and not let anybody scare us out."

There was some evidence this action was taken in line with Eisenhower's belief that the time is not yet ripe for the Republicans to speak on this critical situation.

Eisenhower said he had no quarrel with the Kennedy administration over its stand on Berlin.

However, some Senate Republicans have indicated privately they don't think Kennedy has taken a hard enough line in reacting in the forthcoming manifesto.

Preliminary approval was given a measure that would provide that insurance on automobiles purchased on credit must cover the buyer as well as the seller.

A bill to allow students to be dismissed from school an hour hour early to attend religious instruction also received preliminary approval.

Byrd Men Get Nominations In Virginia

Conservation Faction Sweeps to Easy Win To Retain Power

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The

Byrd organization ticket, led by Albert S. Harrison Jr. for governor, scored a sweep in Tuesday's state Democratic primary in Virginia.

The durable conservative faction of Sen. Harry F. Byrd that has dominated the state's political scene for more than 30 years convincingly turned back the most determined challenge it has faced in modern times.

Harrison, 54, who resigned the office of attorney general to run for the top spot, defeated A. E. S. Stephens, 60, the present lieutenant governor, who broke with the Byrd forces to strike out on his own.

All Nominated

Nominated with Harrison were his running mates, Mills E. Godwin Jr. for lieutenant governor and Robert V. Button for attorney general. Both are now state senators. They won by slightly small margins over State Sen. Armistead L. Boothe and T. Munford Boyd, a law professor at the University of Virginia, respectively.

Unofficial Returns

Harrison 184,985; Stephens 138,740 (1862 of 1961 precincts)

Godwin 180,477; Boothe 148,733 (1867 precincts).

Button 171,325; Boyd 141,925 (1867 precincts).

A third candidate for attorney general, Eugene Adkins who ad-

voated legalized gambling and week-

begin drawing a \$100 a month pen-

sion at the age of 50. At present, pulled only 13,508 votes and was

a \$10 a month pension is avail-

able to them at age 65.

The bill now goes back to the forecasts of a 400,000 primary al-

House which had passed a measure providing a \$100 a month will be real the record of 345,000 pension but stipulating that it set in 1952 when Byrd was op- would be available to medal hold- ers at any age.

Adenauer Visits Berlin To Demonstrate Unity

German Leader Welcomed by Political Rival Willy Brandt at Tempelhof

BY CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew to threatening West Berlin today for his first visit in 18 months to demonstrate close links between the Communist-surrounded city and West Germany.

East Germany's controlled press called the visit a provocation.

Shortly before Adenauer arrived, German Protestant leaders yielded to Communist pressure and canceled plans to hold part of a big church rally next week in red-ruled East Berlin.

Adenauer was greeted at Tempelhof Military Airfield by his election campaign opponent, West Berlin's Willy Brandt. Adenauer said the current tensions surrounding Berlin's status make it necessary for him to meet with the City Senate, which governs West Berlin.

Will Stress Ties

Adenauer said his visit will stress the ties between Berlin and West Germany in the present

Brandt, who is leading the Socialist campaign to unseat the Christian Democratic Adenauer in the Sept. 17 West German elections, assured the 85-year-old

chancellor of a hearty welcome in Berlin during his two-day visit.

"People who wish us ill would like to intensify the disunity over Berlin," he commented.

Charge Provocation

"It is no decent and friendly visit, but a link in whole chain of provocations that West Berlin is used for," Neues Deutschland, the official East German Communist newspaper, charged.

The church rally, called the Kirchentag, will open on schedule in West Berlin next Wednesday. It is expected to draw 20,000 visitors from West Germany—if the Communists do not interfere with the trip they must make across 110 miles of red territory to get here.

Maj. Gen. Fritz Eikemeyer, police chief in East Berlin, announced a ban on the East Berlin portion of the rally Saturday.

The organizers of the rally said in statement today:

"In view of the ban on carrying out of the Kirchentag program in East Berlin is no longer possible."

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Sprinkling Restricted

Fox Cities Water Pumps Keep Busy in Dry Spell

Neenah Water Works pumped in Appleton. The records of both more water Monday than on utilities were set on Aug. 5, 1958, any other day since 1958 Apple when 5,817,000 gallons were pumped. Water Department's pumps end in Neenah and 10 million in the record pumpage day of 1960.

July 10 High

but the record for this year was set June 5.

The Neenah utility pumped 5,737,000 gallons Monday. A total of 9,300,000 gallons were pumped yesterday and 9,500,000 on June 5.

Appleton water department's 1960 record was 8,700,000 gallons.

The dry weather has caused an increase in lawn and garden sprinkling, utility officials said.

Appleton has restricted sprinkling, banning it on odd-numbered house lots from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and on even numbered lots from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Menasha Unaffected

Neenah has found no need for sprinkling restrictions.

Eighty per cent of Menasha's water use is industrial so sprinkling makes little difference in its pumpage figures. The busiest day this year was June 30, when 5,600,000 gallons were used. The utility's capacity is near 8 million gallons a day.

Youth Gets Reformatory for Holdup, Theft

Spencer Cornelius 18, route 2 West DePere admitted in Municipal Court Tuesday that he held up a neighbor, took his money and drove off in his car. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege sent him to Wisconsin State Reformatory for one to three years.

Cornelius' probation for two counts of burglary and theft committed in Brown County was revoked. The youth will be sent to Green Bay to be sentenced there.

Outagamie County Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelke testified that Cornelius went to a neighbor's home where Peter Manders, route 2 West DePere was sleeping, waved a bottle over Manders' head and demanded his car keys and money.

The youth took about \$5 and drove away in Manders' car. Zuelke said.

Cornelius had been at the neighbor's home earlier drinking wine and beer and was very drunk at the time of the offense, Zuelke said.

Brown County police arrested the boy two hours after the incident in De Pere after they spotted the car outside of a restaurant there. The sheriff's department then brought him to the Outagamie County Jail.

Assembly Kills Power Increase For Commission

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly voted 50-38 to kill a measure that would have broadened powers of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights to end discrimination in housing.

Republican Floorleader Robert Haase of Marinette argued that the aims of the bill could be accomplished under established court procedures.

A provision that would have allowed a three-member panel to issue cease and desist orders in cases of housing discrimination came under especially heavy attack.

Assemblyman Russell Wartunbee R-La Crosse said the creation of such a panel would give three persons all the powers now invested in a court.

The rejected measure was described by Gov. Gaylord Nelson and other supporters as one of the prime pieces of civil rights legislation in the current session of the legislature.

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SPECIAL BUY

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or pleated slacks
Sizes 38 to 46 Regular,
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- pick, pick, and pick some more!
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Jamaicas with crop tops, shirt tops and tunic-tops in machine-washable cottons of broadcloth, gingham, hopsacking or denim. Lots of color choice too. Sizes 10 to 18

SPECIAL BUYS!

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

- Plains 'n Fancies
- Dacron® Polyester
- Wash 'n Wear
- Little on No Ironing
- Sizes 29 to 42

2 pr.**\$9 00**

MEN'S SPORT COATS

- Dacron® Polyester 'n Cotton
- In checks 'n Plaids
- Assorted Patterns
- Regulars 'n Longs
- Sizes 36 to 46

\$15 00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

- Embossed Cotton
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- Little or No Ironing
- Short Sleeves
- Sizes S-M-L-Ex Lg

\$1 69

Women's JAMAICA SETS

- 2-Pc Plains & Prints
- Sleeveless Blouse
- First Quality
- Machine Wash
- Sizes 10 to 18

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

- Combed Cotton Knits
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- Short Sleeves
- Machine Wash
- Sizes 14 to 18

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GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

- Cotton Cords
- Pedal Pushers
- Jamaicas
- Machine Wash
- Sizes 3 to 6x—7 to 14

\$1 00 **\$1 33**
& Ea.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON STORE ONLY

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

- Combed Cotton Knits
- White - Sizes S-M-L

\$1.88

MEN'S SPORT COATS

- Assorted Fabrics
- Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 'n Longs

\$8.00 to \$30.00

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

- Short Sleeves - Blue
- Sizes Sm. - Med. - Lg. - Ex. Lg.

\$1.69

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

- Pull-Overs or Button Fronts
- Short Sleeves - Sizes S-M-L

\$2.44

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

- Man Tailored Styles
- White 'n Colors - Sizes 32 to 38

\$1.00

BETTER SUMMER PURSES

- Plastics 'n Straws
- Assorted Colors - plus tax

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36" x 50" CRIB BLANKETS

- Quilted - Ruffled Edge
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SAVE! SUMMER BEDSPREADS

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- Machine Washable

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- Nylons or Dacron® Polyester
- White Only - Broken Sizes

\$1.50 to \$2.00

WOMEN'S COTTON SUMMER BLOUSES

- Assorted Colors
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\$1.00 to \$2.00

WOMEN'S ZIP-ANKLE JEANS

- Machine Washable
- 100% Cotton - Sizes 10 to 18

\$1.88

WOMEN'S BETTER SPORT TOPS

- Blouses, Crop-Tops
- 100% Cottons - Sizes 32 to 38

\$1.50 to \$2.00

MISSES SUBURBAN COATS

- Cotton Cords or Poplins
- Knit Trims - Sizes 10 to 16

\$6.00

GIRLS' SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

- Blouses 'n Jamaicas
- Assorted Colors - Sizes 7 to 14

\$1.22

2000 YARDS SUMMER YARD GOODS

- Cottons, Nylons 'n Rayons
- Assorted Solids 'n Fancies

4 yds. \$1.00 to 77c yd.

ONE ODD LOT TABLE ASST.

- Assortment of Housewares
- Also Home Furnishings

"PRICED AS MARKED"SUMMER
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APPLETON STORE ONLY

Men's BETTER DRESS SHOES

- Black or Brown Leathers
- Slip-Ons or Oxford Style
- Sanitized—Broken Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

\$5.50

Women's BETTER HEELS

- Color White—Med. 'n High Heels
- In Leathers 'n Straws
- Broken Sizes 5 1/2 to 9

\$5.00

WOMEN'S HEELS OR FLATS

- Whites, Beige or Blacks
- All Top Quality Leathers
- Broken Sizes 5 to 9

\$3.00

Children's BETTER SHOES

- Oxford Styles — Brown or Black
- Long Wearing — Sanitized
- In Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

\$3.00

Children's Sandals 'N FLATS

- White or Tan Leathers
- Cool, Light — Sanitized
- Broken Sizes

\$2.50

WOMEN'S MEDIUM HEELS

- White, Bone 'n Pastel Green
- First Quality Leathers
- Sizes 6 to 9

\$5.00

Women's Summer Straws

- Heels 'n Flats
- Whites 'n Tans
- Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 — AA & B

\$4.00

Women's Summer Sandals

- All First Quality
- White or Tan
- Sizes 6 to 8 1/2

\$2.99 to \$3.99

Two Persons Hurt in Crash

Three Cars Collide
On Town Road,
Woman Hospitalized

Two Fox Cities area people were injured when three cars came together on a Town of Bovina road near Shiocton about 5:45 p.m. Monday.

James Burmeister, 16, Black Creek, received cuts on the forehead, arm and knee. Mrs. Christine Dey, route 2, Shiocton, who drove one of the cars, suffered a bump on the head, and cuts on the elbow and knee.

The car Burmeister drove in, driven by John Fassbender, age unknown, Black Creek, collided almost head-on with the car Mrs. Dey operated, Outagamie County police said. A third car, driven by Delbert E. Welch, 38, Gresham, hit the Dey car after the initial impact. With Mrs. Dey were her three children, Wanda, 4; Jeffery, 3, and Randy, 2.

Fassbender told police he was driving south on the gravel road around an "S" curve and "all at once there was a car coming right at me." Welch told police he was driving in dust created by the Dey car and could not avoid the crash after the other two cars had collided.

Mrs. Dey was reported in good condition at New London Community Hospital this morning.

Son of Appleton Couple to Work In Tanganyika

Brother John Martzah, SDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martzah, route 3, Appleton, will arrive in Tanganyika, Africa, Sat-



Fr. Martzah

urday to begin five years of work with Salvatorian missions there.

He left the Salvatorian mission house at Elkton, Md., Wednesday and planned to stop in Rome on the way to Africa.

Brother John attended Kaukauna and Seymour High Schools. He was in the U.S. Air Force from 1950 to 1954, before joining the Salvatorian order at St. Nazianz, Wis.

He served for one year at Menominee, Mich., and was in charge of maintenance at Colfax, Iowa, before returning to St. Nazianz to say his final vows in May.

Board President

MENASHA — John Pawlowski Jr., Monday was named president of the Menasha Board of Education. He was vice president last year. George Banta III was named secretary, replacing Mrs. Milton Gaertner, who became vice president.



Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the many happy relief millions have for over 60 years.

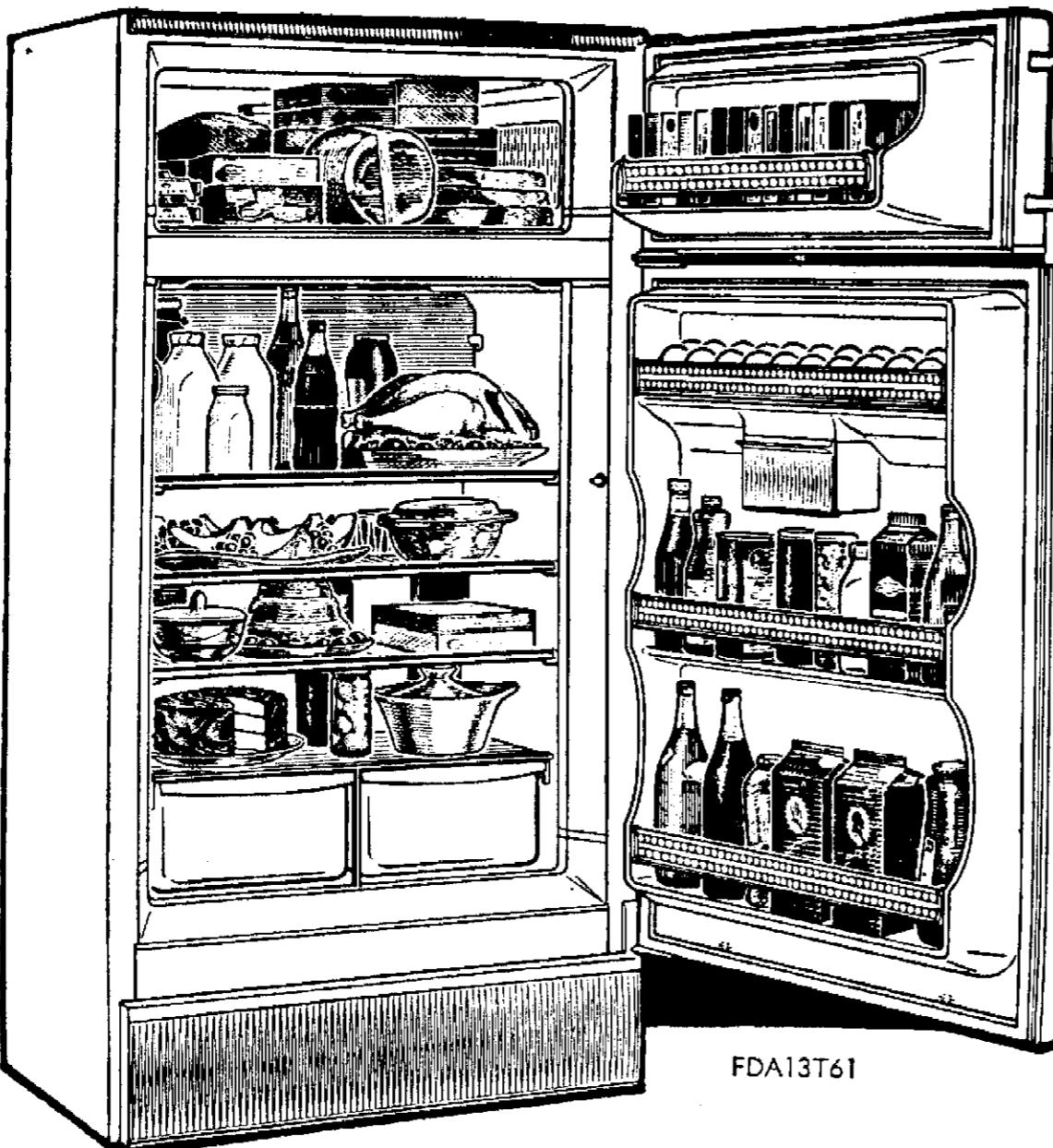
large, economy
size saves money.
Get Doan's Pills
today!

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All our Best Buys have "That Frigidaire Touch!"

- A touch you love in features
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See the Advanced Appliances . . .
Designed with You in Mind



1961 FRIGIDAIRE UPRIGHT FREEZER—
JUST 30 1/4" WIDE...HOLDS 368 LBS.

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Shop the Store of Satisfaction . . .
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ience . . . lowest prices in the area
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2 Door

Refrigerator Freezer

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Introductory
Sale Priced with
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No Money Down
Only 8.67 a Month

- Big 88 lb. real zero zone freezer
- Automatic defrosting Cyclo-matic refrigerator section
- Nearly 3/4 bushel of produce storage in twin porcelain enamel hydrators
- Room galore on the storage door, including butter compartment, egg shelf!

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Server Holds 80 Cubes

Now! At no extra cost with the purchase of a Frigidaire refrigerator during this introductory sale.

FRIGIDAIRE Freezer

- 3 refrigerator shelves . . . full width, fully usable
- King-size "bulk-storage" shelves for hard-to-stack foods
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SOLID COMFORT
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Cools any bedroom up
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- Big cooling
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PRODUCTS are Serviced by

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A sale is never complete until the customer is satisfied. Your Frigidaire Appliance will receive prompt, expert attention, whenever needed from factory-trained servicemen, using Frigidaire approved methods and parts.

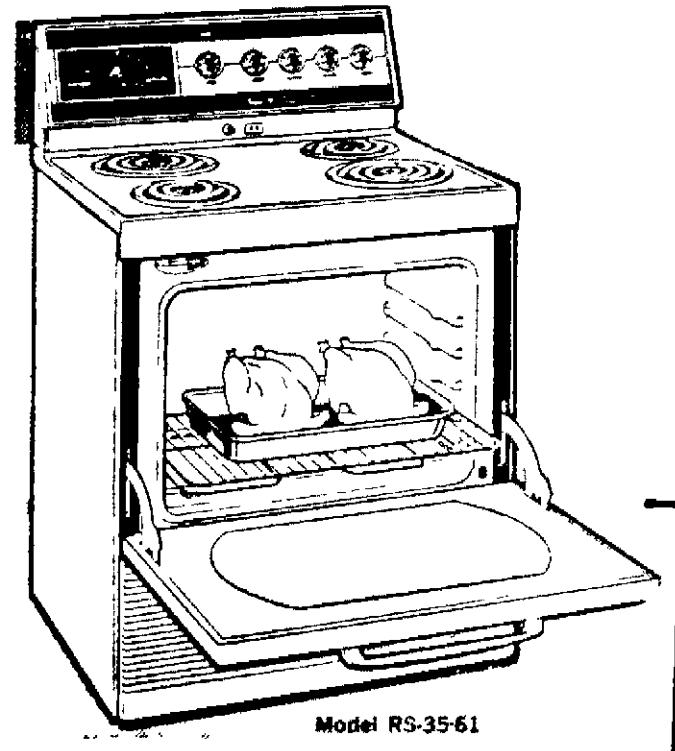


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Now at Prange's! The Complete Line of FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

- Refrigerators
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Automatic Cooking
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No Money Down
Only 6.75
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bake and broil units assures perfect results
Infinite heat controls on all surface units!
Full width storage drawer makes under-range cleaning easier.

New 1961 Super model 30" electric range with "Cook-Master" automatic oven control . . . has dinner ready to serve when you want it! Controls automatic small appliance outlet, too. Even heat oven with radiantube

FRIGIDAIRE 4 Speed Automatic Washer



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- Special wash and wear cycle gives your clothes the right time, cold rinse, and slow spin for "Wrinkles Away" drying
- Two agitation speeds . . . two spin speeds! Slow agitation and spin for special things — normal for regular
- Wash and rinse selectors let you control water temperature for all fabrics

You Have Complete
"Wash-Control" for Every
Type of Fabric in this
Low Priced Frigidaire
4-Speed Automatic Washer

Introductory
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No Money
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1.69 a Week

SOMMERSAULT WASHING ACTION of patented 3-ring "Pump"

Agitator bathes deep dirt out without beating. No Blades! No Beating! No Lint Problems!

Plus These Easy Care Features:

- Bleach Automatically, safely—with powder or liquid
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- Dispense Detergent (liquid or powder) automatically underwater

BONUS OFFER AT NO EXTRA COST

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**SPATTER-FREE
RADIANT WALL
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- No more messy oven cleanups — most spatters stay in the pan. Fits any oven.
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All our Best Buys have *That Frigidaire Touch!*

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PHONE OR COME IN SOON!
Let Us Appraise Your Present Range!

Lawrence Says
General Taylor
Named Adviser
To White House

**Kennedy Will Have
Military Man to
Act as Coordinator**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Something experimental and novel has been added to the executive system of the United States

— a military statesman in the White House alongside a civilian President.

Through military circles, here and abroad, there is widespread curiosity, if not some concern, as to how the new arrangement will work out. Will it eventually mean a single military chief for the United States reporting directly to the President? Will it mean a new supervisor of the whole defense operation, both civilian and military?

These questions have arisen because President Kennedy has selected Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, formerly Chief of Staff of the United States Army, to serve in a special post at the White House covering duties which have never before been entrusted to any single military man.

Bit of Worry

Naturally, in the armed services themselves there is a bit of worry as to what changes will come. Assurances have been given officially by the President that the Joint Chiefs of Staff will have direct access to him and that the presence of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs at National Security Council meetings will not be in any way of less importance than before.

Yet from a practical point of view, Gen. Taylor is bound to become the most influential man in the shaping of military as well as international policy. For obviously, while the Department of State can express its views on what ought or ought not to be foreign policy from a diplomatic standpoint, all too often the final decision rests upon what military forces are available to back up a decision and what military problems may be introduced if a certain decision is made.

Gen. Taylor is an outstanding military man. He has the respect of his colleagues. He also is thoroughly familiar with the work of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, because he served on it and met certain frustrations there.

Rivalries Exist

Rivalries between the armed services are due to a variety of causes, but the principal one is the amount of financial recognition given to each service through congressional appropriations. The fear that one service will be given more money, and hence will be permitted to do more things, is usually held by each service chief. The functioning of the joint chiefs of staff has not been satisfactory as the sponsors of the legislation had hoped when this system was officially created by Congress just after World War II.

But, even during the last war, the joint chiefs, though not an official body, participated informally in the conferences with the President, who as commander-in-chief made the final decisions. Problems arising in a "Cold War" are very different from those in a hot war.

The strategy that must be followed in order to avoid a "shooting war" is often more complex than the military operations involved in defending against attack.

Taylor is known as a man who believes that the emphasis on nuclear war has resulted in neglect of ground, naval and air forces which are called "conventional" and which would be used in the event that nuclear warfare were ever banned by international agreement.

President Kennedy, however, decided to appoint Taylor primarily because he needed at his side someone with a military background. President Eisenhower didn't need such a man, as he himself had had this experience in World War II and throughout his lifetime in the military service. But Mr. Kennedy discovered in connection with the Cuban "invasion" that it was difficult to concentrate on an operation as important as this proved to be and yet carry on the normal business of the government.

Taylor's task, in serving the President, is likely to be one of examination of the reports that come from all sources in the government as they affect the military. He probably will have little or nothing to do with arms production or the Defense Department as such.

Fears and suspicions that all this will make a change in the functions of the joint chiefs will continue for a while, and much will depend on the exact manner in which Taylor performs his duties, as well as of the Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State, in his job as liaison man between all of the these services and the chief executive.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, July 12, 1961

The American Heritage

Former President Herbert Hoover was chosen to receive the first "City of Philadelphia President's Freedom Award" during the observance of Freedom Week in the city of brotherly love. Although Mr. Hoover is 86, he spoke to an audience of about 1,500 boys and girls as an immediate audience and reached probably thousands of others on a national radio network.

Recalling his own youth in the days when there were no electric lights, no telephones, no radios, no TV, no automobiles, no paved roads, etc., Mr. Hoover quickly added, "But don't think that my boyhood was spent in privation. We had warm homes. We had good food. We had good homemade clothes. We had the joys of most of the games you play today."

"We inherited those precious gifts of freedom: good schools, good teachers, good universities. We had no fear for the future of our country."

Then Mr. Hoover turned to the problem of youth today. He told the boys and girls that their inheritance of freedom brings them both rights and responsibilities. The rights that were printed in the Bill of Rights of our Constitution, he said, have been expanded over the years by law and by common consent. We have interpreted them to include the right of choice. To retain them, he said, you will need not only to know what your rights are but be aye to protest any infraction of them. Then, he continued, "Your inheritance of individual freedom cannot be sustained without many restrictions. With changing forces and new scientific discoveries also come new inventions and new methods of evil."

The Kennedys and the Lodges

George Cabot Lodge, 33, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican nominee for vice-president last year, has just completed his term as assistant secretary of labor and chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Organization in Washington. He has returned to Massachusetts where he will teach at Harvard, finish writing a book and look over the political situation in Massachusetts. If there is an important office open and an eligible Lodge about, it is common enough to associate the two and begin planning the campaign. That is being done now.

On the other hand in Massachusetts there is another young man from a politically important family who also will have an eye on this office. He is Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the youngest brother of the President. There has been some speculation that he might seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. Election is required there because the office was left vacant when John F. Kennedy was elected president. The seat has been filled since the presidential election by Benjamin A. Smith, an old friend and

MEDICO Faces a Challenge

Since Dr. Tom Dooley's early death there has not been so much publicity about MEDICO, the organization he formed with Dr. Peter Comanduras. Dr. Dooley and his tragic battle with cancer caught the public's fancy. But the work of MEDICO continues to grow although the needs for medical help around the world almost stagger the imagination.

At a meeting in New York last month, MEDICO's aims to bring medical care to those in various parts of the world and to help teaching and training others to give medical assistance again were explained. From one little hospital in Laos in 1956, MEDICO has grown to fifteen projects in twelve underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean. The funds which keep the organization going are voluntary contributions. So are the drugs. So are the services of the medical men and women who give

"Legislatures devise more and more restrictions. But as to all these restrictions, there is one fundamental test of their wisdom. Do they restrict the creative spirit and the energies which freedom brings? For they are the major impulses of all progress. You should all the rest of your life test every legislative act, every social and economic proposal as to whether it unnecessarily limits the energy and their creative spirit."

It is an interesting test of legislative action. The youth of today will do well to study it closely. Mr. Hoover has no fear that the youth of today will be unequal to the tasks of tomorrow. He told the boys and girls assembled in Independence Hall that the validity of our beliefs in freedom is today at stake on a global battlefield. You will need to take part in the struggle, he told them. He warned them that they will be facing an implacable foe and he didn't hesitate to contemplate the possibility that America may be facing that foe alone.

"While we hope for the cooperation of other nations in this defense of mankind, in the end the safety of America must rest upon our own well armed right arm, whatever sacrifice this entails. I am confident of your courage."

The members of his youthful audience must have thrilled to see and hear this elderly statesman calmly contemplating the terrific problems that are facing us with no trace of doubt in his words or actions that the youth of today will be able to carry on and maintain our democracy in the face of tremendous world complications.

roommate at Harvard of President Kennedy who has filled it by appointment.

The political matchmakers of the nation are fascinated with the possibilities of this contest. Not long ago the President and Henry Cabot Lodge were giving all of their energies to the places for president and vice-president. Mr. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson won that race by a very narrow margin and so there is continuing interest in a rematch if possible or if not in sort of a family race between the younger members of the Lodge and Kennedy families.

If the contest does come off, it will start at least with good feelings. Mr. Lodge said as he was leaving Washington that he had only the kindest feelings toward the Kennedys, no matter what the future might bring. He added, "I'm very grateful to the President for asking me to stay on to finish out my term as chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Organization." But as history indicates this attitude has never been a sufficient reason for not running for office against a person to whom a prospective candidate might be grateful.

months to the work from their own practices.

MEDICO officials now are hoping for more formal participation of the various medical and surgical societies in the nation. In this way, they feel, needed specialists and more money could be obtained more easily.

The need for MEDICO or other medical services is tremendous. Probably half the people in the world never have a medical person to treat them whatever ailments they have. The killers of a century ago — smallpox, cholera, malaria — still take their toll, particularly of the young and the weak. Thousands are crippled or blinded by disease or malformations that are readily corrected by modern methods. And in all the primitive nations, hunger and disease walk together and starvation is an ordinary occurrence.

Here is a challenge, aside from the political one that faces the free world, that civilized man must meet.

American officials but this country demanded so many cabins for so many agents that the ship lines could not afford to comply.

No Welome

The Statue of Liberty stands in New York harbor as a welcoming beacon. But scurrying under her tor fears have been customs and immigration officials who treated practically everybody as if they were slum cattle at best and probably communist agents.

We haven't been losing foreign tourists, we have been driving them off with surly manners, contrived inconvenience and evident hostility instead of hospitality.

No other country on earth has been so energetically driving customers from its door.

Holds Own Contest

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Peace Justice Lucien A. Morin fined Chester Berardi \$50 for "holding a speed contest" on a county road. Police said Berardi, 18, told them he arrived at the Monroe County Fairgrounds too late to register for drag strip races, so he decided to have his own race later. His opponent escaped.

One example may illustrate. On the great British liners British immigration officials put their agents on the ships where they could examine passengers during the leisure of the voyage. On the other hand our officials came aboard only on this side crowded standing passengers into stuffy rooms and made them wait long in line. The British ship companies offered similar free passage to

Only one thing needs to be added to this report. Our customs and immigration officials in dealing even with native Americans have seemed to feel that

such a proposition, there is no realistic chance that it will be adopted. Indeed, the impressionable assembly has already indicated that it will turn down a 19-year rule with the elimination of local option, which was evidently the goal of the beer lobby this year.

The bystander gets the impression that the fight is a futile one.

The apparently desirable goal of uniformity is patently unattainable, under the present political dispensation. An advance of the minimum to 19 years might be a slight gain, for the taste of those with conservative inclinations, but it would do little toward mitigating the problem of migrations toward the lenient jurisdictions.

That problem, in the view of those who have carried the argument, is not so much one of morality as one of public safety.

There are many persons who do not feel so strongly about prohibiting beer sales to young people as they are alarmed about the explosive combination of beer and the automobile with youthful drivers.

A legislator with an ironic

turn of mind came up to the legislative press table with a farcical suggestion that might have put the issue in perspective.

Effect an 18 year old beer rule for the whole state, he suggested but raise the minimum age for the possession of a driver's license to 21 years.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Forum letters such as "Can't Support School Board's Decision on Released Time" indicates that non-Catholics also disapprove of certain "Church, State and Freedom" interpretations.

I urgently request all Christians to concentrate on this Appleton public school dismissed time decision and consider what the consequences would be should the federal education bill for "public schools only" ever go into effect and force Catholic pupils into the public system.

"We pray Thee, O God of

might, wisdom and justice,

through Whom authority is

rightly administered, laws are

enacted, and judgment decreed,

assist with Thy Holy Spirit of

counsel and fortitude the presi-

dent of the United States, that

his administration may be con-

ducted in righteousness and he

eminently useful to Thy people

over whom he presides.

"Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of congress, and shine forth in all proceedings and laws formed

for our rule and government so

that they may tend to the preser-

vation of peace, the promotion

of national happiness, the in-

crease of industry, subjects and

useful knowledge, and may

perpetuate us to the blessing of

equal liberty.

"May all mankind be blessed

in the knowledge of and senti-

ment in the observance of Thy

most holy law so that after en-

joying the blessings of this life,

they may be admitted to those

which are eternal."

Mrs. Aloysius Biese

Roule 3,

Kaukauna

Left His Roots

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — When

Charles Chitum pulled up roots

and left Virginia he neglected

some of them — sassafras roots.

Now 77, Chitum addressed a letter to the "Big Bunker" at Roanoke and asked

that some sassafras roots be

sent to him at Odessa, Neb.

He got the roots for the tea he

said he needed as a spring tonic.

Specifically, Mr. Kennedy

wants permission to borrow well

over \$7 billion from the Treasury

over a five year period. That

is by no means the sum of the

contemplated aid spending but

only the amount that would be

generated by this backdoor fin-

ancing method which frees the

administration from getting an

annual Congressional approval of

its spending.

The administration's argument

goes like this. The way it is

now, the U.S. can't undertake

projects that take several years

to complete. This, it's said,

keeps us out of a lot of useful

spending and makes it difficult

to engage in "rational" planning.

It may even encourage

waste when officials try to oblige

their current funds at the

last minute before the fiscal

year runs out.

We find the argument unim-

pressive. Backdoor spending is

inherently an unsound device

and can be inflationary. Apart

from that, there is no excuse

whatsoever for officials to spend

money just because it is avail-

able. And it can be seriously

questioned whether U.S. money

should be used for long-term

projects, which customarily turn

out to be monuments to the

greater glory of socialist rulers

in backward countries.

There is plenty wrong with the

foreign aid program, but its

main men would have carried

off the palm. Grenadiers of six

feet were they nearly all and

the great Napoleon would have

given his right hand to just

such a battalion.

(From the correspondent of

the New York Tribune)

They are horrified at this des-

ecration of the sacred soil of

old Lord Baltimore, and if they

had their way, I verily believe

they would bury the defenders

of the nation a hundred feet be-

low the surface and dance on

their graves.

But in spite of the world's

resistance, as the Rebels are

now it is, it is an unsound device

and can be inflationary. Apart

from that, there is no excuse

whatsoever for officials to spend

money just because it is avail-

Foreigners Have Heard It All Again and Again

BY RAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—American tourists remarks that foreigners get tired of hearing:

"Put a sweater over your bikini, Mildred, and then I'm sure it'll be okay to go into the cathedral. It'll kinda look like you're wearing shorts."

"Yeah, the room's fine and the view's sure worth \$8.50 a day plus in the fields—so many women, breakfast—but, I give up, where too—have such a bent-over look?"

"Excuse me. Avez vous une... where in the hell is the ice?"

"You can call 'em crepes if you want to, but back one before? No, not half and home grandma called 'em jelly half. You put in five of this, a wave of the bottle of that. And uh... Avez vous une...uh...oh. 'I love the English, don't you?'

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge.

Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONAI

COLONAI gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

Advertisement

They're so colloquial—that is, when they decide they have something that really isn't worth saying."

"The great thing about the British is they don't have much to talk about. If they have had a defeat, they'd rather not mention it, if they have had a victory, they enjoy more having you brag about it than them."

Fancy Drive-In

"Well, here's the good of Taj Mahal. If they had a building like this in California, you not only could admire it—you could drive up and sit in your car and enjoy a hamburger, too."

"Isn't he quaint? Tell him to hold still. After all, I'm taking his pitcher."

"You call that money? It looks more like wall paper to me."

"Don't argue with him, George. Be firm. Remember, like we were told, every American is an ambassador abroad."

Tomorrow: remarks foreigners do like to hear from American tourists.

Part-Time Teacher

Mrs. Caroline Comella was hired as a half-time kindergarten teacher for Huntley School, and Governor's Commission on Hu-

Mrs. Dorothy Osenroth's contract man Rights.

was changed from half to full-time. Mrs. Osenroth will teach alarming vote of no confidence" in the commission and urged re-

Jackson Schools.

Herbert Timmerman, high

school commercial teacher, was in state government can-

give a \$100 salary raise for earn-

ing 15 credits beyond his bache-

when we fail to meet our full re-

sponsibilities."

City Begins Weekly Check of Semipublic, Public Swimming Pools

Appleton Health Department has begun a weekly check of the city's five public and semi-public swimming pools.

The new program "in no way implies that the operators are not doing a good job," said Richard Bishop, sanitarian, who noted that he found all pools in good condition last week.

The department is offering its services to test water for chlorine, acidity and alkalinity and check the pools for safety precautions, cleanliness of locker and shower facilities, waste disposal and filter systems.

The pools are at Erb and Mead Parks (city pools), Lawrence College (city pools), Lawrence College, Riverview Country Club and the YMCA.

Vote on Rights' Unit Disappoints Nelson

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson said he was disappointed by Tuesday's vote in the Assem-

bly to kill a measure that would

broaden powers of the teacher for Huntley School, and Governor's Commission on Hu-

Mrs. Dorothy Osenroth's contract man Rights.

He termed the action "an

alarmingly vote of no confidence"

in the commission and urged re-

Jackson Schools.

"It is inconceivable to me that

school commercial teacher, was in state government can-

give a \$100 salary raise for earn-

ing 15 credits beyond his bache-

when we fail to meet our full re-

sponsibilities."

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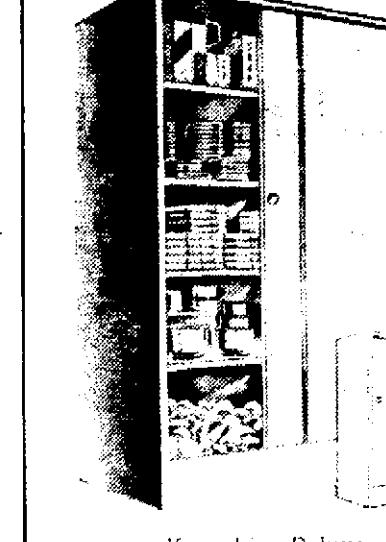
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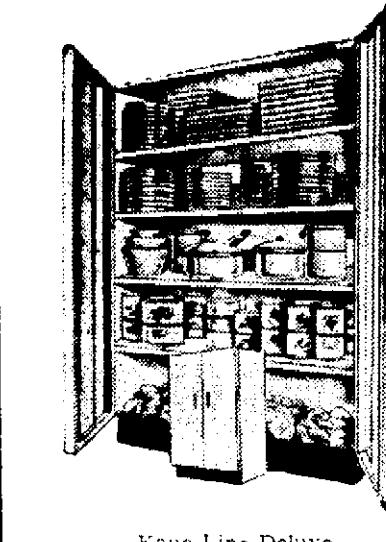
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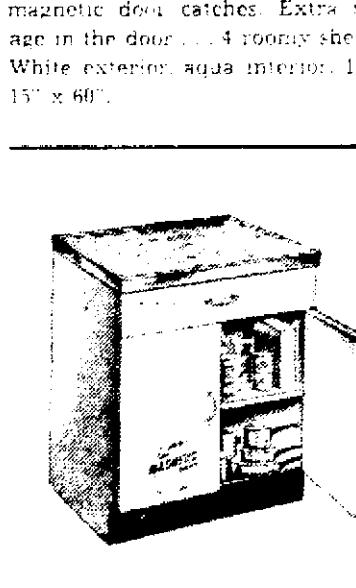
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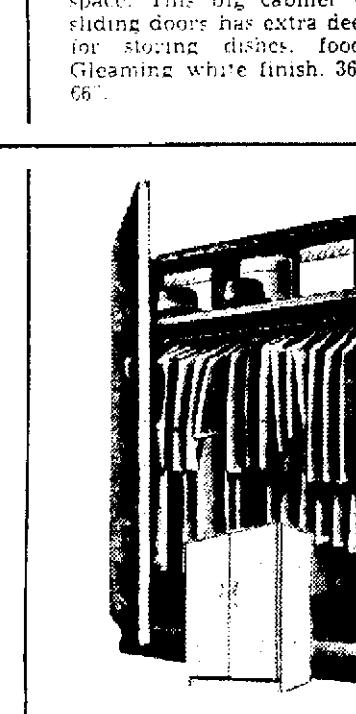
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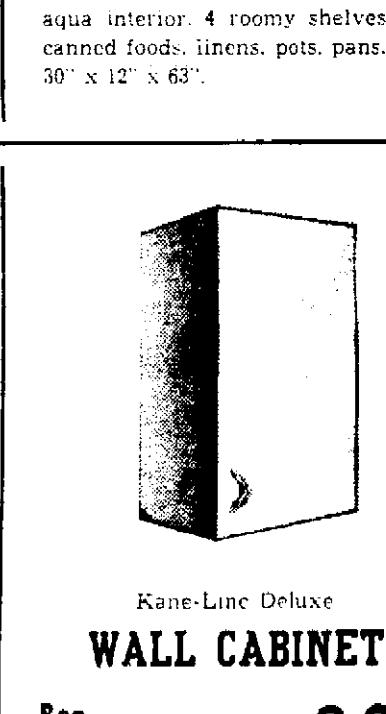
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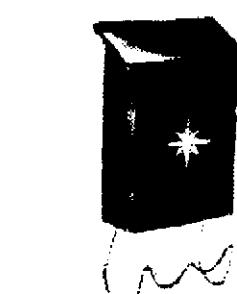


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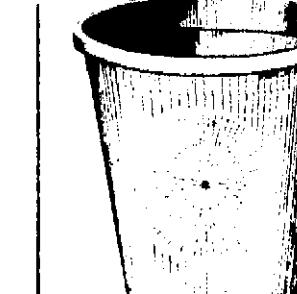
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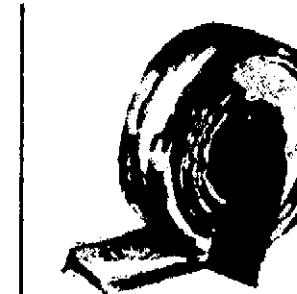
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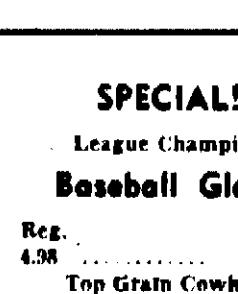


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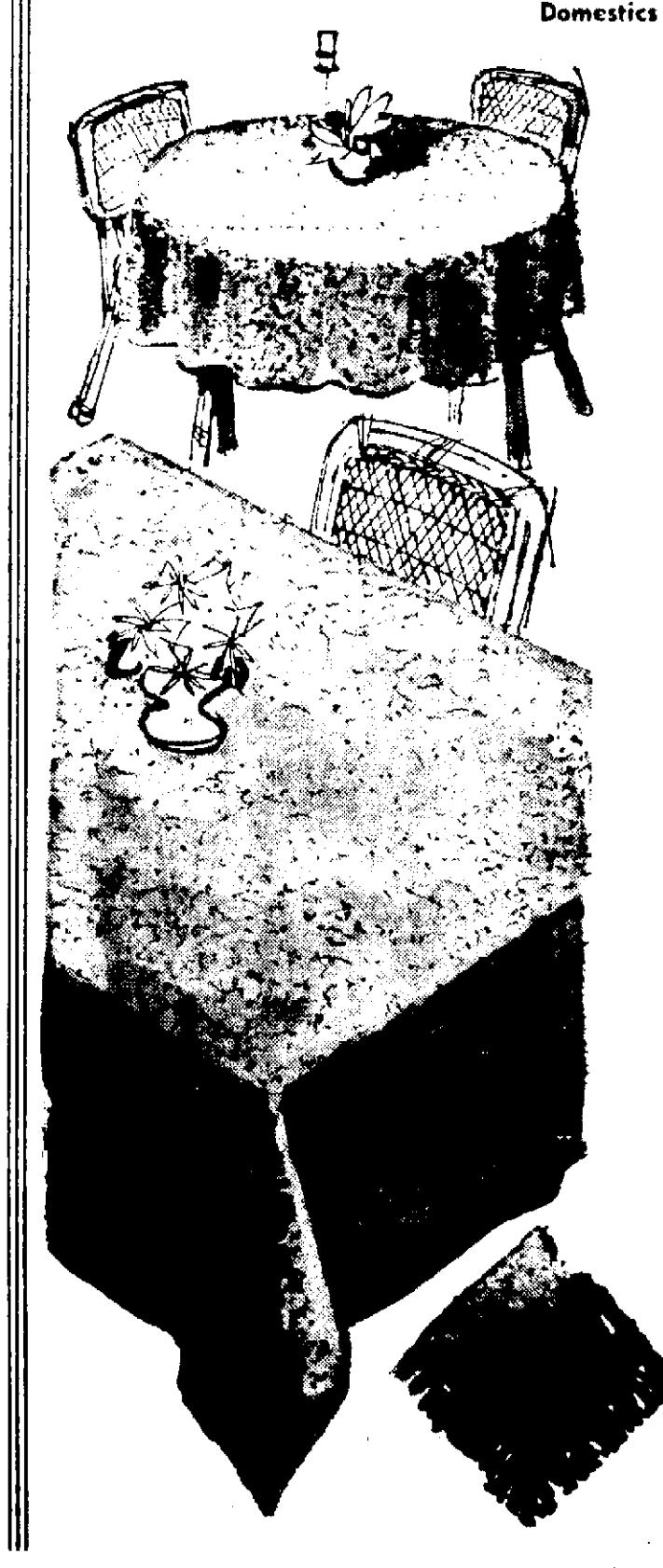


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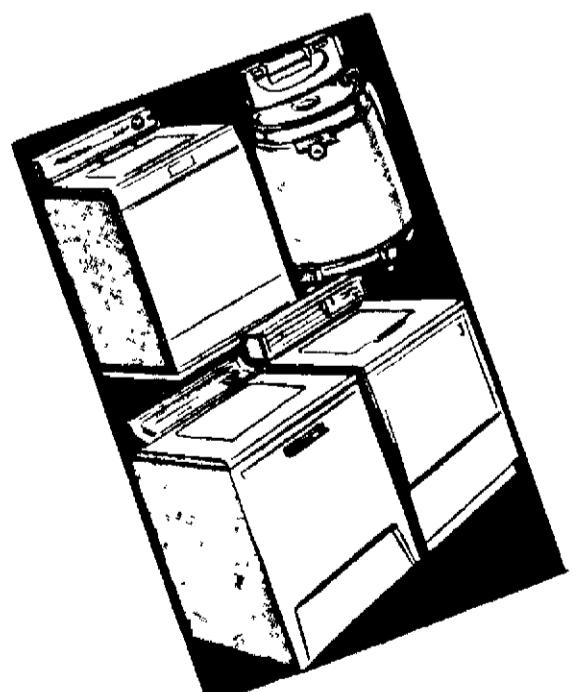
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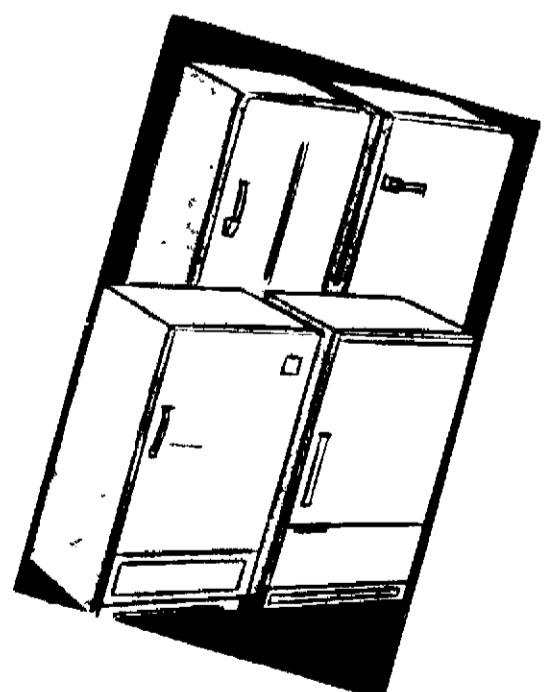


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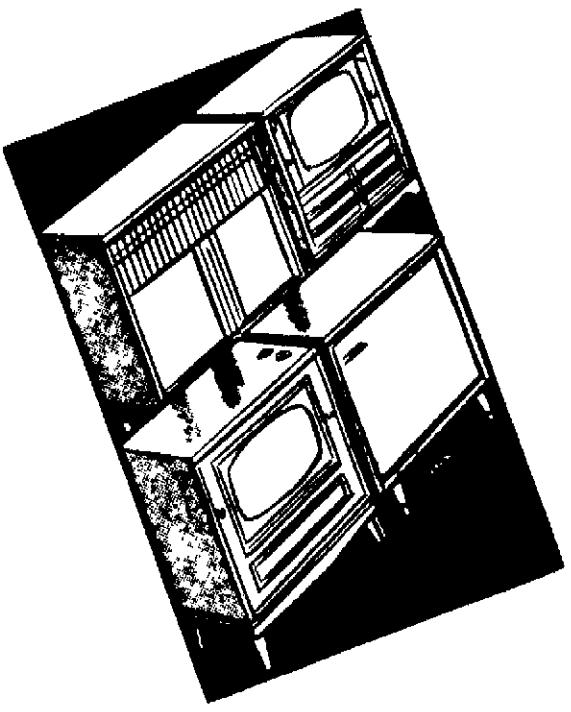
co., Frigidaire, G.E., Columbia, Decca, Sunbeam and a host of others. \$47,000 worth of refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, freezers, television, stereo, radio, toasters, irons and hundreds of other small appliances, to go for \$25,000. What's more . . . even tho' this merchandise is priced ridiculously low, you can buy all your needs and use Wichmann's Protective Credit Plan with no down-payment required. So, if you're in the market for an appliance or soon will be don't pass up this chance to buy at sensational prices. Wichmann's will guarantee, service and deliver all your purchases.

Westinghouse Auto. Tuner TELEVISION	Reg. \$429.95	\$287.00
Westinghouse Mahog. Console TELEVISION	Reg. \$399.95	\$298.00
Westinghouse Table Model TELEVISION	Reg. \$299.95	\$198.00
Philco Mahog. Console TELEVISION	Reg. \$299.95	\$197.00
Westinghouse Auto. Tuner TELEVISION	Reg. \$399.95	\$267.00
Columbia Mahogany STEREO CONSOLE	Reg. \$259.95	\$187.00
Columbia Mahogany STEREO CONSOLE	Reg. \$159.95	\$127.00
Decca Limed Oak STEREO CONSOLE	Reg. \$199.95	\$143.00
Columbia Walnut STEREO CONSOLE	Reg. \$229.95	\$167.00
Columbia STEREO PORTABLE	Reg. \$59.95	\$76.00
Decca PORTABLE HI-FI	Reg. \$39.95	\$33.88
Columbia STEREO PORTABLE	Reg. \$89.95	\$68.00
Complete With Ear Plug TRANSISTOR RADIO	Reg. \$29.95	\$17.88
G. E. Leather Case TRANSISTOR RADIO	Reg. \$44.95	\$33.88
G. E. Automatic CLOCK RADIO	Reg. \$39.95	\$27.88
Deluxe Royal Aire VACUUM CLEANER	Reg. \$169.95	\$88.00
Hoover Upright VACUUM CLEANER	Reg. \$59.95	\$54.88

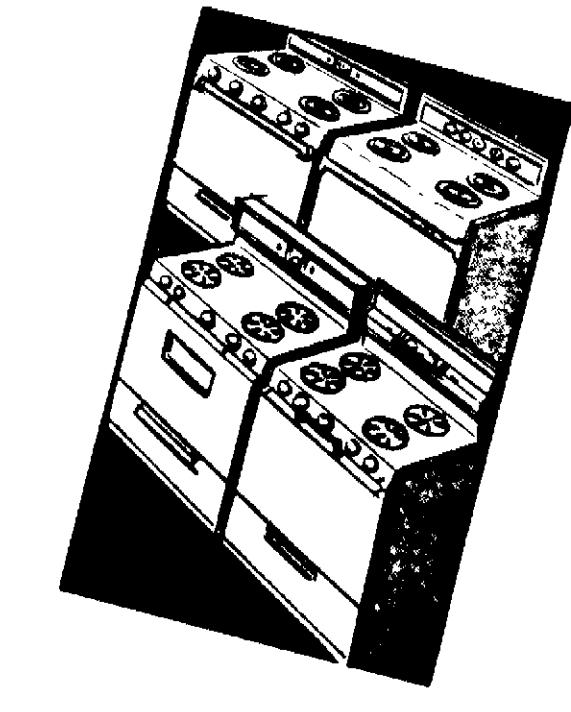


Westinghouse Automatic DUTCH OVEN	Reg. \$23.75	\$16.88
Hollywood TABLE BROILER	Reg. \$25.95	\$17.88
Automatic ELECTRIC CASSEROLE	Reg. \$14.95	\$9.88
Everhot Automatic ELECTRIC CASSEROLE	Reg. \$17.95	\$11.88
G. E. Deluxe TOASTER OVEN	Reg. \$34.95	\$28.78
Hollywood BROILER GRILL	Reg. \$16.95	\$11.88
Electric, Table OVEN & GRILL	Reg. \$11.95	\$6.88
Universal STEAM & DRY IRON	Reg. \$19.95	\$10.88

Hoover Tank Type VACUUM CLEANER	Reg. \$49.95	\$44.88
Presto Complete FRY PAN	Reg. \$19.95	\$12.88
G. E. Automatic SAUCE PAN	Reg. \$26.95	\$13.88
Presto PRESSURE COOKER	Reg. \$21.95	\$14.88



TELEVISION! RADIO!



STEREO! RANGES!

Eureka Tank Type VACUUM CLEANER	Reg. \$59.95	\$38.00
Channel Master Transistor RADIO	Reg. \$54.95	\$37.88
Westinghouse Portable RADIO	Reg. \$23.95	\$16.88
G. E. Snooze Alarm CLOCK RADIO	Reg. \$44.95	\$32.88

CAN BE ARRANGED!

OPEN TONIGHT!
ALSO THURS. and FRIDAY NIGHT!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Wichmann's

U.S. Borrowing to Replace I.O.U.'s

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In this month of July, 1961, the billion of similar securities companies are being separated from the up for payoff this Saturday boys in the U.S. Treasury Dept. and to add a half-billion of needed money to the Treasury cash box.

Conditions Aren't Favorable

Next week, on top of these massive operations, Dillon will be back to market again to raise another \$3 billion-plus in new cash. He'll sell some Treasury bills due in March, 1962, in the anticipation that tax money pouring in from the entire nation understand the corporations next March will provide the billions for this repayment of month's borrowings.

Refinancing Job

Under the most favorable circumstances this would be an enormous, complex financing task. The securities are maturing, and conditions are far from there's no money to repay them. "most favorable" to the Treasury must replace them.

A refinancing of this size would be challenging in a receptive market

Many investing institutions are in a lukewarm one, figuring out from New York to San Francisco looking for more attractive terms that will encourage curiosities than U.S. Government holders to extend is murderous.

for an instant and you'll have a grasp of how much the Treasury is borrowing now!

Late Thursday afternoon Treasury Secretary Dillon will announce the terms under which he hopes to extend \$12.2 billion of the business advance progresses, borrowers it must pay the price

I.O.U.'s maturing in August and interest rates will rise and future lenders ask.

September—billions of dollars of U.S. securities will carry fatter which are held by investors who coupons than the ones now being "bought" shrink, are inclined to be

will have to be coaxed by a general bidding. The interest the Treasury is timid and take the easiest way

erous deal into accepting the ex-

pecting on its short term, I.O.U.'s out. The "men" set their chins

extension and not demanding cash today is much lower than the 5%, try to be bold and make the best

at a time when the Treasury per cent it paid on its short-term

would find it most embarrassing during the historically high interest rate period of late 1959.

Tuesday, Dillon sold \$2 billion of There's little reason for individ-

uals to buy marketable U.S. short-term securities now for they can get better returns from a deposit in savings institutions. As for long-term Government obligations, the return being offered here is not attractive enough to offset market risks.

Yet, Dillon and his top debt management expert, Robert Ross, have no alternative except to push ahead.

Thousands of newspaper stories are being written in these weeks about the debt and the budget deficit but none even attempts to translate what "debt" and "deficit" mean in realistic terms of management. Actually only a minor segment of professionals in that tax money pouring in from the entire nation understand the corporations next March will provide the billions for this repayment of month's borrowings.

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Wednesday, July 12, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

before signing contracts.

Two of the jobs are in the Milwaukee, was low bidder with

es. The R. W. Construction Co.,

1,237,104.

Highway Commission opened low bids totaling \$6,648,146 for two dozen road improvement projects in 20 Wisconsin counties.

The commission will review Render overpass and the Greenway Co. of Madison, was low with

and confirm the lowest figures Tree and Good Hope underpass-\$1,349,946



NOW ON
SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE

SALE

OF FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S,
WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES
ALL SALES
CASH
NO CHARGES

DISCOUNT
on Our Entire Stock
of Men's, Women's & Children's
Brand New Footwear

Kresge's BIG BUYS

for family savings

FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS BEDDING SALE

Pink, Blue, Red, Camel, Green, Gold, Lilac, Turquoise

72x90" Size fits twin or double bed

SHEETS \$186 **204**

81x99" Flat Double
72x108" Flat Twin
Fitted Twin Bottom

81x108" Flat Double
Fitted Double Bottom

PILLOW CASES... 2 for 86"

18x24" Pink or blue

FOAM PILLOWS **88¢ ea.**

Special Sale of Chenille BEDSPREADS **\$257**

Double and Twin Size
"Hebnail" or "Wave" pattern
Wrinkle-shed; machine washable; requires no ironing
Crystal pink, aqua, lilac, green, sandalwood

BLANKETS **\$333 each**

Quality rayon-and-miracle blend assures you warmth, beauty and years of wear. Wide 5" binding. 8 luxurious solid colors.

67¢ ea.

Pay 31¢ less than usual... this weekend only—3 days!
Flexible polyethylene won't rust, dent, chip, peel
Choose from yellow, turquoise, sandalwood, pink, or red

White & Asst. Colors
Guaranteed Washable
Pre-Shrunk
Men's Short Sleeve Dress and Sport SHIRTS \$167 SPECIAL!
Reg. \$2.99
100% Rayon Button Down Collars

11 1/2-quart square dish pan
15-quart E-Z pour pail
12-quart leatherette textured wastebasket
oval laundry basket 23" long, 16 1/2" wide, 10 1/4" deep

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

BOX 1000 NEENAH

We're AIR COOLED

McKINLEY

Wednesday, July 12, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

LIBERAL FINANCE!
90 DAYS — NO INTEREST
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!
NO PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER ON
WASHER OR DRYER

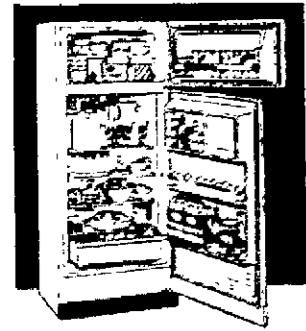
SALES DAYS

Celebrating Our 15th Anniversary With The Biggest Sales Event In Our History

In recognition of our fifteenth anniversary and to show why we are Wisconsin's largest Hotpoint dealer we are offering again to the folks of the Fox Cities even greater values during our greatest sale. McKinley "SALES" DAYS! Close cooperation between McKinley Sales and the Hotpoint appliance factory make possible the lowest prices in our history !!

Hotpoint

TWO DOOR
DELUXE



REFRIGERATOR

- 89 Lb. True Freezer
- Automatic Defrost
- Glide Out Shelves
- Compact — 28" Wide

REGULAR
359.95

238 W/T

BUY ON McKINLEY'S LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC 30"

RANGE

- Oven Timing Clock
- Full Width Oven
- Lift-Off Oven Door
- No Drip Top

REGULAR 259.95

178 W/T

Hotpoint

FULL SIZE
AUTOMATIC

RANGE

- Oven Timing Clock
- Wide Super Oven
- Fluorescent Lighting
- Wide Storage Drawer

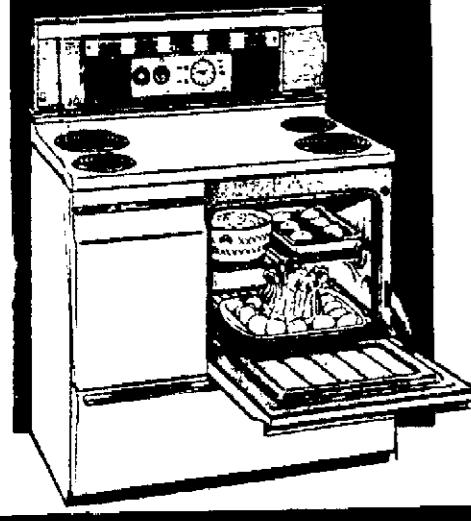
REGULAR 269.95

168 W/T

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY!

Hotpoint

DELUXE 39"



RANGE

- Rota-Grill Rotisserie
- Oven Timer, Minute Timer
- "Super 2600" Calrod Unit
- Timed Electric Outlet

REGULAR 369.95

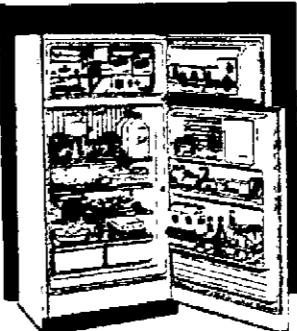
Available in White or Yellow

198 W/T

SPECIAL NOTICE
OPEN
TONITE
THUR. NITE
FRI. NITE

Hotpoint

HOTPOINT 13 CU. FT.



Refrigerator

Freezer

- 105 Lb. True Freezer
- Automatic Defrost
- Magna-Seal Doors
- Glide-Out Shelves

REGULAR
379.95

258 W/T

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY!

Hotpoint

DELUXE TWO-SPEED
SUDS SAVER

WASHER

- Triple Rinse
- Lint Filter
- 3 Cycle
- All Porcelain

REGULAR 289.95

No Payments Till October

198 W/T

Hotpoint UPRIGHT

FREEZER

- 340 Lb. Capacity
- Fast Freezing Shelves
- Door Shelves
- Magna-Seal Door

REGULAR
259.95

170

Hotpoint 17.1 Cu. Ft.
CHEST

FREEZER

- 599 Lb. Capacity
- Aluminum "Silver Lining"
- Sliding Wire Baskets
- Sweat-Proof Exterior

REGULAR 359.95

Hotpoint

DRYER

- Heat Control
- Fluff Without Heat
- Calrod Heating Units
- Porcelain Protection

REGULAR 239.95

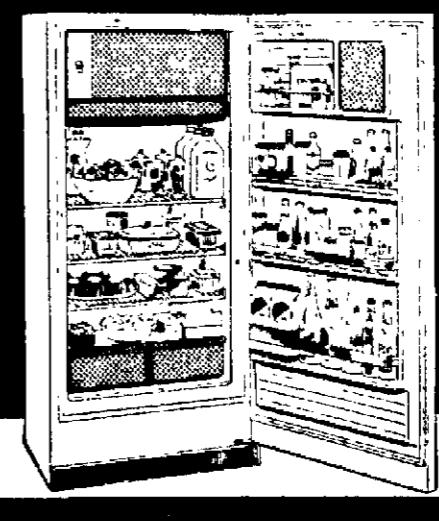
248

BUY ON McKINLEY'S LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

Hotpoint

13.4 CU. FT.

Refrigerator



- Magna-Seal Door
- 60 Lb. Freezer
- Super Space Door Shelves
- Twin Porcelain Crispers

REGULAR 299.95

(Yellow or Pink)

188

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC

WASHER

- Triple Rinsing
- Partial Load Control
- Lint Filter
- All Porcelain

Regular 239.95

178

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY!

Hotpoint WATER HEATERS

52 GAL. REG. 109.95

82 GAL. REG. 139.95

98 118

GARBAGE DISPOSALS REG. 69.95

38 58

Hotpoint "Mighty Quiet"
AIR CONDITIONERS
1/4 TON — 7500 BTU

REGULAR
259.95

188

McKINLEY

SALES, INC.

531 W. College Ave.
Dial 4-7166

McKINLEY
SALES, INC.

531 W. College Ave.
Dial 4-7166

Master Plan For Port Up This Fall

Outagamie Board Will Get Final Proposal
Of Location, Costs by Sept. 1 to Oct. 1

A complete master plan of the mendation for an exact port location proposed new county airport will soon within the confines of the be available between Sept. 1 and 2 square-mile town of Greenville Oct. 1, the Board of Supervisors site.

was told. Catlin, noting the board has and put before the board, the chairman of the Airport and Parks preliminary survey, said the major determine a method for financing committee, said the Chicago en-work will be completed for \$26,000. construction. At that time, it is engineering firm of Ralph Birk, will This does not include a type-anticipated, the county will know have the master plan available graphical survey or appraisal, he what participation the federal and along with a complete breakdown explained. state governments will take in the of estimated costs plus a recom- When the survey is completed project.

CLEARANCE

Brauer's

SALE



LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS

• WASH 'N WEAR	Reg. 34.50	21.99
• WASH 'N WEAR	Reg. 39.95	31.99
• DACRON & WOOL	Reg. 49.95	41.99
• Dacron, Mohair, Wool Blend Reg. 59.50	49.99	
• DACRON and WOOL	Reg. 69.50	57.99
• Tailored by Hyde Park		
• 2 PANTS SUITS	Reg. 79.50	64.99
Dacron & Wool — Includes Both Parts		
• HYDE PARK — Imported ..	Reg. 89.50	74.99
Wool & Mohair		

* Cuff Alterations — Other Alterations at Cost

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPORT SHIRTS

Asst. Patterns, Colors and Styles
WHILE THEY LAST!

Reg.
3.95
Values
199

Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'till 9 P.M.
Closed Sat. at Noon During July & August

Brauer's
A.A.L. Bldg. Phone RE 4-2995 226 W. College Ave.

Neenah Man Guilty Of Morals Charge

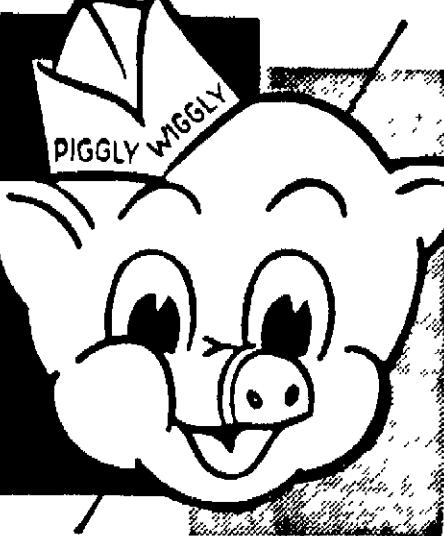
OSHKOSH — Pablo B. Padilla, 38, of 724 Main St., Neenah, Monday afternoon pleaded no contest to charges of taking indecent liberties with a 9-year old girl July 5. Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane adjudged Padilla guilty and ordered him sent to the sex deviate center at Waupun for a 6-day pre-sentence investigation.

Padilla was arrested by Neenah police and arraigned last Friday

Sav-O Stamps - PLUS - Lowest Food Prices - Don't Miss These

BUDGET SAVERS

Perfect For Outdoor Grilling



OPEN EVENINGS
SHOP TONIGHT!
★ 1331 E. Wisconsin Avenue
APPLETON, WISCONSIN
Free Parking — Open Sundays

Frances Hamilton Rye

BREAD

2 1-lb. loaves 35¢

BRATS

Home
Style
lb.
39¢

Piggly Wiggly Famous Frylicious
Steaks

10 Steaks
24 oz.
Pkg.

Oscar Mayer Sugar Cured Sliced

BACON

No. 1
Sliced
lb.
59¢

TASTY LEONA COOKED

SUMMER SAUSAGE

lb.
59¢

Save 32c on ORANGE



DRINK
5 \$1

Aunt
Nellie's,
Quality



Save 6c on CHOCOLATE

SYRUP
HERSHEY'S
16 oz. Can
17¢

50 FREE SAV-O STAMPS

this weekend with purchase of 1/2 gal.
Any Flavor DARTMOUTH

ICE CREAM

Half Gallon 69¢

50 FREE SAV-O STAMPS

this weekend with purchase of 22 oz. Btl.

NEW Detergent For Dishes

PINK TOPCO

PLASTIC QUART BOTTLE 45¢

Schultz's Finest, Twin Pack
Potato Chips ... 1 lb. box 55¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit
Dole Drink ... 3 46 oz. cans 69¢

Food Club, New Deluxe
Cake Mixes ... 19 oz. pkg. 25¢

Betty Crocker's New Quick Bake

Potato Boats ... 4 1/2 oz. 39¢

5c bar 1c with purchase of 4 reg. bars

1c Sale! Lux Soap ... 5 for 43¢

POPCORN

2 1-lb. pkg. 19¢



JELLY

The Youngster's
Will Love It!
10 oz. JAR
ONLY 17¢

Gayla, 7 Flavors
CARBONATED SODA

Throw-Away Bottles
6 12 oz. bottles 39¢

Rosy Red or Sunshine Yellow
HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 46 oz. \$1
cans

Popular Nabisco
APPLE-TURNOVER COOKIES

1-lb. Box 39¢

SCOTTIES
4 400 Sheet Boxes 99¢
Facial Tissue
Page Quality TISSUE ... 4 rolls 33¢
Page Family NAPKINS ... 2 pkgs. of 60 19¢

Watermelons

59¢
18 lb.
Avg.

Massachusetts Blue Laws Hamper Businessmen, Non-Conformists

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Up here, in western Massachusetts where I summer, come many week-enders to spend a day or two in the cool of the Berkshires or to listen to concert at Tanglewood or to watch a dance at Jacob's Pillow. There are many other such cultural activities here which attract the casual tripper who does not go with his wife or lady friend, hither and yon, seeking. This is one of many such places.

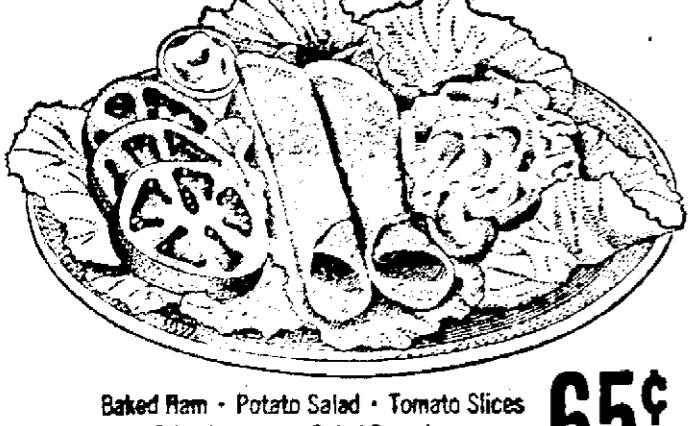
quiet and perhaps the joy of miles in New England, but I happen to go there now and then and enjoy seeing the candies of my childhood, and smelling soap as concerning keeping places closed it used to smell, and buying gifts on Sunday. This revival of Puritanism does not include the clipping off of ears of the non-conformist, but the continued harassment of small merchants who exist for the week-end trade during its short summer season, Indian pudding, from which, alas could send some into bankruptcy. I have now been excluded.

This does not bother those who think that theirs is the only kind of Sabbath and that the tract the casual tripper who does not go with his wife or lady friend, hither and yon, seeking. This is one of many such places.

WOOLWORTH'S

TOP QUALITY AND VALUE SINCE 1879

BAKED HAM



Baked Ham • Potato Salad • Tomato Slices
Crisp Lettuce • Salad Dressing
Bread or Roll and Butter

65¢

ASSORTED FRUITS AND COTTAGE CHEESE



Country Style Cottage Cheese • Pear Half
Peach Half • Pineapple Spears • Cherry Ring
Crisp Lettuce • French Dressing • Bread or Roll & Butter

60¢

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT A WOOLWORTH STORE!

Downtown Store Only at 108 E. College Ave.
Appleton

NOW YOU CAN HAVE

SOFT WATER AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

We Have Purchased the Entire Stock of Another Dealer

SALE! 3 Days Only — Thur., Fri., Sat.

RAPID - SOFT WATER SOFTENERS

Here's an opportunity to purchase a water softener at approximately one half the cost of other makes . . . with NO sacrifice of quality!

Buy Direct and Save — No Door to Door Salesmen

FULLY AUTOMATIC	\$189
Reg. \$298	
SEMI-AUTOMATIC	\$149
Reg. \$229	
MANUAL	\$129
Reg. \$189	
IRON FILTERS	\$109
10" x 54" Tank Size Reg. \$189	

The fully automatic unit has 280,000 grain per week capacity

Semi-automatic and manual units have 60,000 grain per week regeneration

Written Lifetime Guarantee

Trade-Ins Accepted

Free Delivery

No Money down,
As Little As
8¢ Weekly

Free Water Test

FULLY AUTOMATIC	\$189
Reg. \$298	
SEMI-AUTOMATIC	\$149
Reg. \$229	

MANUAL	\$129
Reg. \$189	
IRON FILTERS	\$109
10" x 54" Tank Size Reg. \$189	

The fully automatic unit has 280,000 grain per week capacity	
Semi-automatic and manual units have 60,000 grain per week regeneration	
Written Lifetime Guarantee	
Trade-Ins Accepted	
Free Delivery	

No Money down, As Little As 8¢ Weekly	
8¢ Weekly	
Free Water Test	

8¢ Weekly	
8¢ Weekly	
Free Water Test	

We're Open Every Night Until 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 5

Dial 7-5819

RAPID SOFT CO.

"Serving the Fox Valley for Eight Years"

New Location: 2 1/2 Miles West of Highway 41

On Highway 76, Toward Greenville

We've Gone HAWG WILD ON PRICES!

PORK SALE

LOIN END PORK ROAST

29¢
Pound

MORRELL'S TENDERIZED

HAM

45¢
Pound
SHORT SHANK
12-16 lb. avg.

THICK SLICED

BACON

279¢
lb.
Box

Hormel's Cook-Out Demonstration

Friday Afternoon and Saturday A.M.

FREE SAMPLES!!

SAVE 20¢ on
HORMEL'S COOK-OUTS 10 oz.
pkg.

59¢

LEMONS

49¢
doz.

PEACHES

2 lbs. 25¢

SUGAR WAFERS

3 lb. Boxes 85¢

MORRELL'S SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

MIX 'N MATCH

4 6 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

LIBBY'S MONEY SAYING BUYS

BEEF STEW 1 1/2 lb. Can 39¢

TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. Cans 95¢

DEEP BROWN BEANS 4 Jumbo 31 oz. Cans 95¢

SLICED BEETS 16 oz. can 2 for 29¢

PEAS & CARROTS 16 oz. can 2 for 35¢

FANCY CATSUP 5 14 oz. Bottles 89¢

FAMILY PITTED Ripe Olives 3 No. 1 Tall Cans 89¢

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Eichmann Says SS Officers Lied About Him

**'They All Tried to
Shift the Blame,'
Defendant Declares**

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Adolf Eichmann swore today that statements of six SS officers naming him the arch-executor of the Nazi slaughter of the Jews were lies.

Eichmann rejected even Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's declaration that Eichmann was the "expert" on Jewish affairs.

The defendant, on the stand for the 16th day, stubbornly refused to bend under Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner's barrage of cross-examination questions.

Shot Back

One by one, Hausner confronted Eichmann with testimony from his own former colleagues, some now dead, and Eichmann shot back:

"They all tried to shift the blame to someone else, to me,"

Mansion to be Razed

NEW YORK (AP) — The 50-room

The prosecutor first got Eichmann to say he always had Vanderbilt mansion, once a cen-

tral figure in the city's high society, will intend to support his party in the total redistribution of existing state income taxes shared South Africa's refusal to admit the state share to 25 per cent, and the amended version was

Blanchard Will Support GOP Tax Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"You do not deny a document submitted in your own defense, do you?"

"Mildner is making a mistake," said Eichmann.

The attorney general confronted Eichmann with testimony by Karl Heinz Hoffmann, a former Gestapo officer in Denmark; Prof. Franz Six, once Eichmann's chief and later an Einsatz commander; former SS Judge Konrad Morgan; Eichmann's deputy Dietrich Wisliceny, who was hanged by the Czechs; and Auschwitz commandant Rudolf Hoess, executed by the Poles.

They all said Eichmann had the top role.

"It is true I was the intermediary between upstairs and downstairs in the reich main security administration," the defendant finally conceded. "I had all the facts and figures but I was not the man."

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tral figure in the city's high society, will intend to support his party in the total redistribution of existing state income taxes shared South Africa's refusal to admit the state share to 25 per cent, and the amended version was

was brief almost to the point of taxes, in such a way that some

of the localities with higher tax

bases would lose revenue and

gain.

He invited reporters to his of-

fice and handed them copies of others would gain.

his one paragraph statement that

recalled his espousal of amend-

ments to the sales tax bill to

knock out income tax withholding

income bracket, a withholding

plan to make the sales tax less

burdensome on lower income

earners. He had asked for a food

and drug exemption instead.

"Had Day in Court"

Elaborating, he added:

"I've had my day in court. Now

Republicans scoffed that the

program is unworkable, that it

does violence to some of the key

referred to his dramatic appear-

ance before a committee hearing

that it won't achieve long- two weeks ago to denounce the

range tax reform, and that it will

original draft of the GOP caucus

discourage Wisconsin economic

revenue proposal, and his speech

that rocked the Republican par-

ty at that time.

When a reporter recalled the

reaches the assembly floor, proba-

bly on Friday, although the Dem-

ocrats are likely to unloose an about this."

Expect Democratic Oratory

There is very little doubt, ac-

cording to all the evidence, that

vigor of his language and the un-

derstanding of his program will be

compromising tenor of his re-

turns down handily when it marks.

Blanchard said he "doesn't intend to be badgered

and I'm not going to get mad

about this."

Correspondence Enormous

But he also said he has had

an enormous mail response to

their spoken and written propa-

ganda on the assumption that tax from

"very important people."

Both parties are now managing his denunciation of the withold-

ing tax, and that some comes

an attempt to gain entry for a

special U.N. inquiry group to

South West Africa.

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Wearing Ceremonial Garlands of golden thread hung around their necks, President and Mrs. Kennedy and their guests, President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and his daughter stand on Blair House steps. Ayub's

daughter, Begum Nasir Akhtar Aurangzeb, holds a bouquet of roses. The visiting president arrived this morning.

17 Persons Die Spy Satellite Launched In Denver Crash From California Base Of Airliner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

until the engine burns out—about five minutes. Then radar of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System can take over and communicate.

John Brine of Omaha, a survivor, escaped from the protruding new runway unaware that anyone had been hit. But Lyle Ober, 66, Phoenix, Ariz., said it was "utterly horrific."

Intense Heat

For the survivors, a terrible surprise. In moments the left side of the plane got the heat from the intense heat and fire that was burning with such intensity that it melted metal. The left side of the plane from the rear of the pilot's compartment to the tail, was ripped and burned open.

Mechanic Saved Several

"I don't know who she was."

One survivor, Maude Moon, 74, Mrs. Whipple, said, "but she Knoxville, Iowa, said, "I saw a

shattered the plane pushed past the door and I jumped

down the escape chute through it."

Another survivor, Miss Eva

Herschel, 64, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was among the first to reach the plane.

Passenger said, "Miss Pine got out first." Miss

he saved several lives as he ran Herschel said, "I think we were

in the flames helping the in the last two out of the plane. She

jumped and then I jumped I was

burned worse. I'm just lucky

I just happened to be alive."

Policeman Injured

She was hospitalized with a

broken left arm.

Two fire trucks stationed at

Stapleton Field were alerted to a

possible emergency before the plane alighted. Within a few

minutes of the landing Denver fire

department, a fleet of police cars

and ambulances roared to the

scene. A temporary morgue was set up in the gymnasium of Smiley Junior High School nearby. A half hadn't piled into that concrete

abutment it would have ridden out

When the landing gear of the the landing without incident."

Stays at Post

One of the four stewardesses

A patrolman, Donald E.

aboard. Miss Patricia Ann Eber-Ehrlich, 37, was critically injured

hardly. 21, Denver, said, "I had a when his motorcycle collided with

terrible feeling I wasn't going to a truck. Ehrlich was en route to

out of it" but she remained the crash.

at her post, helping passengers

The president of Continental Air

to safety.

A temporary morgue was set up in the gymnasium of Smiley Junior High School nearby. A half hadn't piled into that concrete

abutment it would have ridden out

When the landing gear of the the landing without incident."

Whittaker Chambers Dies on Maryland Farm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Myers said Chambers was cremated "somewhere in Maryland" and that Mrs. Chambers has the urn containing the ashes.

Other survivors include a son, John of Washington, D.C., and a

daughter, Ellen Elio of Wallingford, Conn.

Chambers resigned his post as

a \$30,000-a-year senior editor with Time magazine after admitting he had spied against his country

and was a Communist party member of 14 years.

Praised by Judge

For making the admission, he was described by Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy as a courageous man.

In 1952, Chambers suffered the first of a series of heart attacks and was bedridden for many months.

He suffered another in October, 1955, but had recovered sufficiently by Jan. 17, 1957, to help carry valuables from his farmhouse during a fire. The Chambers rebuilt on an adjoining farm, where he died Sunday.

John Myers, the funeral director who informed The Associated Press of the death, said Mrs. Chambers had asked that obituaries not be sent to newspapers because she didn't like the press and didn't want to be bothered by telephone calls.

The Fashion Shop

125 N. Main Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

Telephone: 3-9113

125 N. Main Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

Junior Homemakers, 4-H Club Members to Present Parade of Fashions for Fair-Goers

Outagamie County Fairgoers will have a chance to see fresh summer fashions made and modeled by members of Future Homemakers of America and 4-H Clubs. The revue will be presented by the 54 blue ribbon winners at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in front of the grandstand. Judging was done last week at Shiocton High School.

There were 168 entries in the seven various groupings. Girls ranging in age from 10 to 21 are eligible to participate in this event. The winners will be announced Saturday. From this group, two will be selected to represent the county at Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 11 through 20 in West Allis.

Club Leaders Teach Sewing

Girls in 4-H learn the art of sewing through their clothing leaders. Miss Jeanette Fenske, Outagamie County home agent, trains the leaders in this detail. FHA members receive instruction from their home economics teachers. Both groups get help from their mothers.

Judging last week's session were Miss Beverly Rabas, Winnebago County farm and home development agent; Miss Jane Huehner, Shawano County home agent; Miss Kathleen Finley, Menominee County home agent, and Miss Ruth Ludowise, home agent from Marinette County.

Based on Appearance

Judging was based on appearance, selection of material and patterns, construction, posture and modeling ability. Actually they were judged on themselves — how they were able to present their work. Thursday the clothes will be judged for construction.

The young seamstresses have been working all summer long on their fair projects. Fashions range from elegant party dresses and afternoon costumes to casual beach wear.

There are also a number of coats and coat and dress ensembles, dresses for school, wool skirts and jumpers. The younger girls, just starting out in sewing, made aprons, skirts and simple dresses.

All of the girls participating received a placing, either first, second or third, according to the Danish system of judging.



Post Crescent Photos

Miss Darlene Marcks, Black Creek, and **Miss Barbara Beyer**, route 2, Appleton, show off the summer party dresses they made for exhibit at Outagamie County Fair. Below are **Mary Kay** and **Christine Baum**, Appleton, modeling their sports outfits. A bevy of fashions will be modeled for fair-goers preceding Saturday's grandstand show.



Children's Day Winners Listed

Low gross winners of three hole play at Butte des Morts Golf Club Tuesday were Ralph Kennedy and Kate Kewley. Five hole play winners were Libby Francis ter of Mrs. Violet Siebers, 215 S. Main St., Kimberly, became the bride, and Joe Verkuilen, Veterans, met at 1:30 p.m. Friday evening at the Armory. The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and was formerly employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband was graduated from St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, and is working at Essential Products Corp., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geerts, 1012 N. Madison St., Little Chute, at Lamet's Tea Room in Little Chute, were the setting for the wedding dinner. A supper and reception were at May-Nor Restaurant, Kimberly. The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and was formerly employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband was graduated from St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, and is working at Essential Products Corp., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diny and Sr., and Jane Wittmann, Brillion, Little Chute. The newlyweds will reside at 112½ Depot St., Little Chute.

Recent visitors to the bride's home were Sister M. Basil, maid of honor, and Sister M. Berthelma, Milwaukee. Best man was James Geerts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diny and Sr., and Jane Wittmann, Brillion, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geiger, Reedsville, leaf, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vogel, Aurora, Ill., and Miss Darlene Dvorachek, the bride's mother.

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Request for Mother-in-Law Praise Brings Flood of Mail

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: Who is the most cherished woman in all of America? According to the mail that has flooded my desk these past few weeks it's the mother-in-law.

It all started when a reader wrote to say she couldn't understand why the American mother-in-law was constantly down-graded, ridiculed, and scorned. Her mother-in-law, she announced, was "just lovely" and there must be others who are wonderful, too. Why don't I print a letter in praise of a mother-in-law just for a change?

I told her I would do more than that. I offered a gold medal with an appropriate inscription to the person who wrote the best letter in praise of a mother-in-law.

The mail has been back-breaking, heart-warming and fascinating. The longest letter (30 handwritten pages) came from Eureka, California. The shortest letter came from New Orleans — (three words). "She's the most!"

Almost every letter topped a list of her sterling qualities with: "She minds her own business — she never interferes."

According to my mail, Buffalo has the greatest number of dearly-loved mothers-in-law. Des Moines has the fewest. Letters from women about "my husband's mother" outnumbered 18 to 1 letters from men about "my wife's mother." Several teenagers wrote about a grandmother who lives with us and is a wonderful mother-in-law and deserves a medal."

Here are some excerpts from the mail:

From Memphis: "I never use the term 'mother-in-law.' I always say 'my other mother.' When I married her son she said, 'Honey, I'm turning him over to you. And she meant it."

Stockton, California: "When I was a bride I asked my mother-in-law 'a great cook' for some of her special recipes. She said, 'Here they are, but fix things your way. If he doesn't like it he can lump it!'"

Kitchener, Ontario: "I was a bus driver. My mother-in-law never failed to wait up for me to prepare a hot snack. Often

it was 4 or 5 a. m. My wife slept."

Detroit: "My mother-in-law, God bless her, tried to talk me out of marrying her son. She said he wasn't good enough for me. I wish I had listened to her. She was right."

Buffalo: "My mother-in-law worked at a gas station, drove a truck and ran a grocery store

to put her two sons and a nephew through college. I only wish I were half the woman she is."

Lima, Ohio: "She has a terrific head on her shoulders, that mother-in-law of mine. She taught me never to draw to an inside straight."

Traverse City, Michigan: "My husband and I had our first big fight a week after we returned from our honeymoon. My mother-in-law sat in the same room listening to the shouting and name-calling. Never once did she look up from her newspaper. When my husband asked her for an opinion she replied, 'I didn't hear a word.' Then she put on her coat and left the house for an hour."

Park Ridge, Illinois: "My mother-in-law is a doll, but if you ever run a contest for the world's greatest mother-in-law let me know. I've got the champion."

Tomorrow I'll print the name of the winner of the gold medal, and the letter which won the prize. — Ann Landers

You are tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Rev. Hanusa Officiates At Marriage

Miss Lynette Ruth Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hull, 41 First Street, Clintonville, became the bride of Gerald Leroy Anderson in a double ring cere-

mony at 2 p. m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, route 2, Clintonville. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa officiated.

Mrs. Richard Laux, Clintonville, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Linda Hull, Clintonville, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Richard Laux, Clintonville, served as best man. James Henrickson, Clintonville, cousin of the bride, was groomsman.

A dinner was held at Triple O Club and a reception at Caroline Ballroom.

The newlyweds will live at 24 W. 12th St., Clintonville.

Couple Repeats Promises

Trinity Lutheran Church in Bear Creek was the setting at 3 p. m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Janice Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, route 1, Clintonville, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson.

Tomorrow I'll print the name

of the winner of the gold medal,

and the letter which won the

prize. — Ann Landers

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, route 2, Clintonville.

The Rev. W. E. Schedler officiated at the double ring cere-

mony. Kenneth Spearbaker, Dresen residence for a personal

clerk, Clintonville, has been honored at shower.

Miss Beverly Spillman, niece of a number of bridal showers. She

the bride, was maid of honor and will be married at 4 p. m. Saturday at the St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, to Raymond daughter, Sue Ann and Mrs. Lyle

Henrich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and daughter, Lynn, as

Moose Lodge was the setting for the dinner and reception. At 4 p. m.

or a trip to Washington Island, the couple will reside on route 2, Clintonville.

The young people are gradu-

ates of Clintonville High School.

On June 22, Mrs. James A. Mrs. Ray Below, 180 Auto St.

The bride is working at Hanson

Dresser and Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Frank McIntyre were

Glove Corp. and her husband at Schroeder were co-hostesses at a co-hostess at a dinner party at

one o'clock luncheon at the Below residence on June 28.

Miss Diane Miller as co-hostesses.

Rohrer residence on June 24.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Clarence

Rohrer, Clintonville, and

the couple will reside on route 2, Clintonville.

With Miss Josephine Andree and Brandenburg, Wausau, at

the Rohrer residence on June 24.

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Crystals, Brocades, Fringe, Beads Dot Evening Wear for Winter, 1961

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Although shriek of dollar signs, the New York Couture Group's Nat Kapitan adds graceful models talked in terms of fashion to his silhouettes with flared, ion, the tacit subject was "how to gored or pleated skirts, sometimes topped with little cutaway catch a man."

Twelve million women are jackets. Flirtatious fringe keeps manless, according to the 1960 his fluid black crepe dresses in census, but many won't be by eye-catching action, too.

Social motion is the term Edward Abbott uses to describe the animation in his fall collection. Flares, pleats released just above the knee, overskirts made of ribbon-width panels, ostrich feathers and fringe, fringe and more fringe were his styling tools. Claiming to be the originator of the current fringe craze, Abbott does his competitors one better, a black number with strands three feet long that drop from the neck and hipline.

Looks Like Women

But they read alike: Look every bit a woman—preferably an angel in clouds of chiffon or crepe. Or be a sultry siren in naked-shouldered black, bare in back. Or dress in rich brocade, bejeweled across.

Night Life

Both Kaplan and Abbott dress ladies for night life in beaded crystal costumes that rival the blinking neons of Broadway.

Ben Reig's coats and suits fairly shout their high price tags. Bold plaids, big rough tweeds and heavy black and white checks are shaped into jacket and dress combinations or swinging coats. But they are never too tailored to risk feminine softness.

Reig believes in clothes motion too, with skirts pleated so deeply they look like culottes. His collection contains basic blacks, too, starkly dropped in front with huge panels and bows as back skirt detail.

More Beads

There are crystals, brocades, fringe and beads again. Reig combines beaded fringe into a tiered, shimmering, silvery sheath aptly called "waterfall." Even that tired old leopard pattern of the past season is having its ninth life, this time sequined and rhinestone-studded, and fashioned into a slinky, feline dress.

Jars, and shortening the hemline.

Although it got its start a few seasons ago, it will continue barelly and shivering throughout the winter season.

Flip Back—This style newcomer is a jaunty jacket, short in front with a gentle flyaway movement or back flare.

Inner Strength—Linings, once the cheapest fabrics in a coat or suit, now strengthen the coat (but weaken the budget) with mink, cat, chinchilla or ermine pelt.

Waistline Raised

High Risers—the ever-wondering waistline climbs upwards again in many collections. The high line is often emphasized by welt seaming. However the dropped waistline has not lost its fashion flavor yet.

Intermediate Length—Dresses hemmed at calf-length are designed for semi-formal occasions such as theater parties.

Dirdnals—Years ago a printed, gathered skirt by this name was popular with off-shoulder peasant blouses. Today's version is refined, in dressier fabrics, not as full at the waist, and much more flattering to the mature figure.

Darker Colors

The Column—A slender cylinder from neck to floor, this evening dress is usually of metallic or sequined cloth, has no waistline, little walking room.

The Flare—Any skirt fluted, ceremony at St. Martin Lutheran pleated, or gathered which Church in Clintonville.

swishes, swirls or sways is a Miss Joyce Splitterger was Paris influence that continues to maid of honor and Misses Janet flares through fall collections.

Nothing Colors—The pendulum bride, and Mrs. William Merrill, swung from the summer fad for were bridesmaids.

Floral prints and violent hues to Best man was Dennis Handrich, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring.

These are mossy, bronzy and and groomsmen were Roger Wilbur, Jim Peeters and William

black, or nearly so.

rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Handrich, route 1, Shiocton, were married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Revs. Luther Strasen and Dan Schnorr, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring.

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SEAMS
TO ME
By Patricia ScottQuestions
On Sewing

Never feel that a question is too stupid to ask. Sometimes, this band. You can wear a belt words just aren't sufficient to cover this, and the dress will fit properly. Without this band, your skirt will hang badly if pulled in with a belt.

Q. A group of us are sewing together. We would appreciate your advice concerning the following: Can a new dress be made from an old one, ripping it up carefully and cutting it carefully?

—A Sewing Bee.

A. It certainly can. After you take all sections apart, press all seams open. Also, be sure you mark your darts and other details carefully on the dress.

Because of the countless questions received regarding altering of dress patterns, Patricia Scott has prepared a new booklet, "How To Alter Your Dress Patterns," which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

Dress Pattern

4822

SIZES
2-87-12
BARTH

Jersey Everything was very clear except the part that said to stretch the jersey as you stitch. I understand the reason for stretching it, but can't for the life of me figure out how to do this with only two hands. Can you explain it again?

—Miss T. G.

A. Your question isn't at all stupid. Just hold one hand in front of the needle and the other behind it. But be sure not to hold the fabric too firmly or it will interfere with the way it feeds under the presser foot. Just allow the machine to take the fabric easily stretching the jersey slightly at the same time. (See illustration. You only need two hands.)

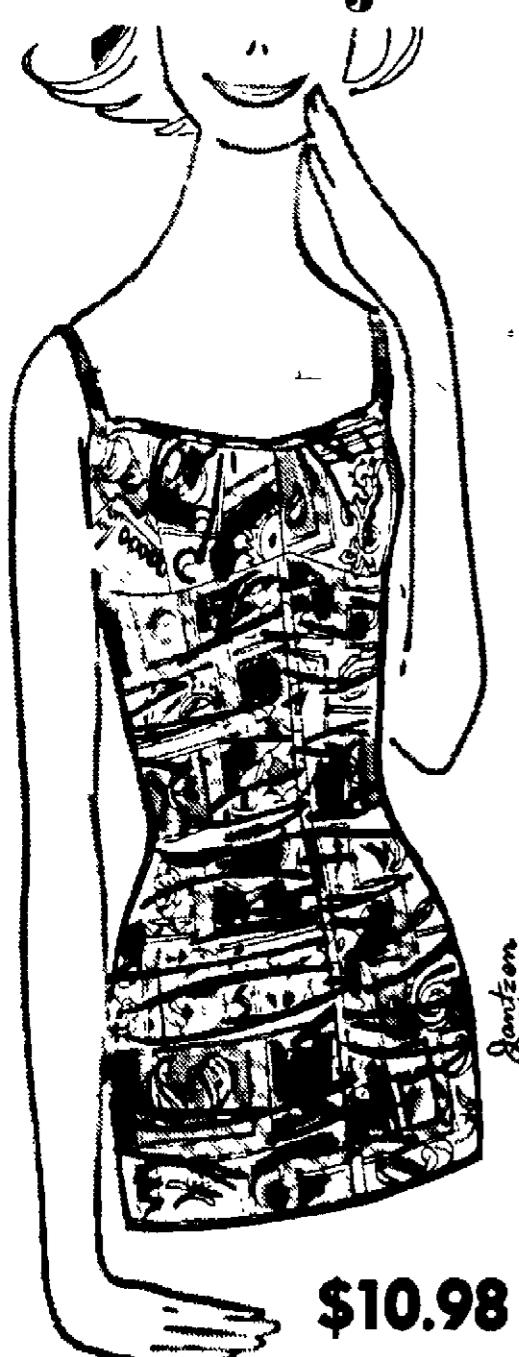
Q. I have been benefited by the answers you have given to others with their problems. Can you help me? The woman who sews for me cut the waist of a dress one and one half inches too short. The seams cannot be let out at the waistline. Could I wear a wide belt? I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds. The material is black and white flowered cotton. — Mrs. L. A. S.

A. Yes, you could wear a wide belt, but your dress will still be uncomfortable. Your dressmaker must have some scraps left. Have Cool, pretty and quick to sew her rip out the waistline seam — it's the muu-muu! No fitting. Then, make a waistband, making problems — pop it over daughter up for the amount she cut off, her head to wear as sundress.

BY ANNE ADAMS

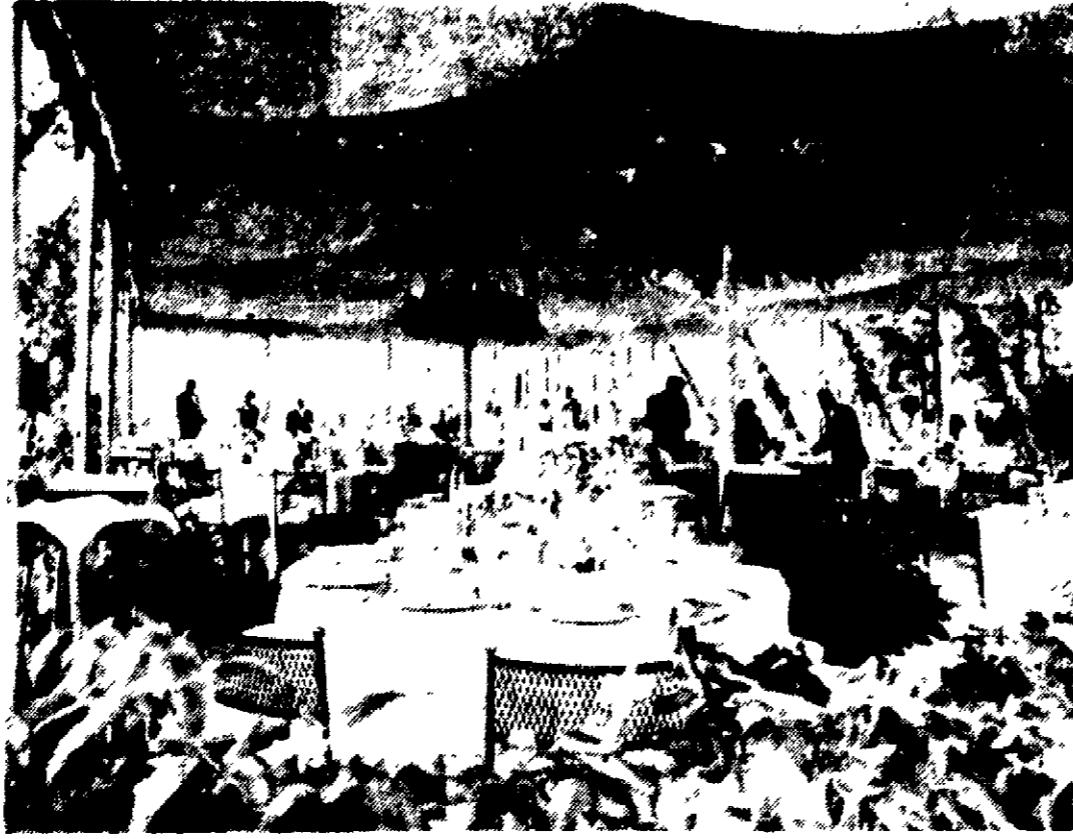
Ever dream of tropic isles? Like warm sand and lazy living? Want a swimsuit pretty enough for a native princess? We thought so! That's why you'll love the "Hawaiian Villager." Cotton batik print (great with a tan) has shirred bra and front panel, crinkle elastic back, adjustable straps.

just wear a smile and a Jantzen



\$10.98

Other Styles \$11.98 and up



Gold Dinner Service was set on tables in a tent on the Mt. Vernon mansion lawn Tuesday evening for the state dinner given by President and Mrs. Kennedy for about 140 guests. The president of Pakistan, Ayub Khan, was guest of honor. George Washington's home is in the background.

Revolutionary War Era
Depicted at State Dinner

BY LEWIS GULICK

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP)—

An army unit—decked out in cocked hats, wigs, scarlet coats and up the long pathway from the men pulled their musket triggers white knickers—was a scene from the wharf to the plantation house and out spat smoke with a loud early American life staged for the Limousines carried them up a roar. A photographer near the Pakistani chief last night at rosy lined by a Marine Honor kerchief in mock surrender. George Washington's home over-Guard.

President Mohammad Ayub Khan laughed.

The reenactment of Revolution-

smock, beach cover-all. Pattern

printed Pattern 4822: Children's

Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress. 24

yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins

for each pattern for 1st - class

for each pattern for 1st-class

mailing to Anne Adams, capital

care of Appleton Post-Crescent,

378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th

by the state dinner at Versailles

from nearby Ft. My-

gomery. ADDRESS with

ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM-

BER.

400 Acre Estate

At Mrs. Kennedy's suggestion

the locale for the state banquet

for Ayub was transferred from

the White House to the handsome

spacious lawn with its Potomac

400-acre estate 15 miles from the

view. As dusk closed in, they

dined under a special green tent

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400-acre estate 15 miles from the

view. As dusk closed in, they

dined under a special green tent

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from nearby Ft. My-

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Gold Dinner Service

for Ayub and about 140 other

guests at Mount Vernon in a his-

torical experiment in White in George Washington's days for

the benefit of Ayub, a military

man

400 Acre Estate

At Mrs. Kennedy's suggestion

the locale for the state banquet

for Ayub was transferred from

the White House to the handsome

spacious lawn with its Potomac

400-acre estate 15 miles from the

view. As dusk closed in, they

dined under a special green tent

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torical experiment in White in George Washington's days for

Our Children Children Respond to Soft, Quiet Voice

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is to have something to say. I know I am to blame. Otherwise, why speak at all? One mother who has trouble getting the attention of her brood shouts at them so loudly it seems the rafters shake and the children seven stand at attention to hear the all important announcement. Their stillness shocks their mother for she looks surprised and says, "What was it I was going to say?" The children whoop with delight and that is all of that day? Should I just invite the

Have Something To Say

People in charge of children girls and have them ask their seven young couples having a games but only if you are sure for sensational decorations? Then, with the children as close to them in body and spirit as possible, say it clearly and without noise. The children will receive the message as an important one and react accordingly.

Speak softly and have something to say and home will be pleasanter.

American Designer Patterns



1375

The Ailing House

Even New Windows Are Drafty

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

LEAKY WINDOWS

Q. Our double hung windows do not fit tightly, even though the house is new. They are completely weatherstripped on the sides; however, in cold weather a draft can be felt at the center and bottom. How could we weatherstrip the bottom of the window (not the sill) and also the center?

A. A good weatherstripping man will have no problem in installing weatherstripping along the sill and lower edge of sash, as well as getting a tight-fitting joint at the center. Latter job can also be done by fastening a strip of heavy felt on the top edge of the lower sash, so that it overlaps the lower edge of the upper sash.

RUSTED CONCRETE STEPS

Q. The side of our concrete steps has been stained by rust from a brown painted metal railing attached to the steps. How can this stain be removed? We intend to refinish the railing with rust-preventive primer and paint. Will this prevent stains in the future? How much of the old paint must be removed before applying the new finish?

A. Make a paste of powdered whiting or dry portland cement and one of the rust-removing liquids now available at many hardware stores and cover the stain with a thick layer; brush off when dry and replace with fresh paste, until stain disappears. Or try the following: Dissolve one part sodium citrate to ammonium citrate, if concrete not polished; in six parts water. Mix thoroughly with equal volume of glycerin. Make thick paste of part of this liquid and whiting and cover rust stain with thick layer of the paste; allow to remain until dry (this may take a few days) and replace with fresh paste or moisten with more liquid, continuing treatment until stain disappears. If the rust stain is just on the surface, a concrete masonry and etching preparation, available at masonry supplies dealers, may be effective in removal.

For best permanent results, the old paint should be removed down to bare metal and the entire surface coated with the rust-preventive primer and paint. However, use a good quality and follow the manufacturer's directions on the container for applying his product.

Planning Picnic

WALUPACA — The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will have a picnic G.P.O., Dept. A-13, New York 1, upper at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at N.Y. (Copyright, 1961)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

LUCKY FRIDAY THE 13TH

It would be wise to avoid any reference to your birthday so that you won't be hinting for gifts. Chances are that the word will get around anyway, but you'd be having no part in it. It could be more thoughtful and hospitable to invite the boys by sending each an invitation. Surely

you will be 15 this year will be 15 you must know each girl well enough to know their favorites. If sort to your own suggestion unnot, then you would have to reless you ask each girl in advance what their current dates happen to be. As to sensational decorations, people's tastes differ greatly. It would be good experience for you to use your own ingenuity, thinking in terms of what would delight your friends. Most

important would be an evening of dancing. You could also play games but only if you are sure

for your latest records selected them.

The couple plans to marry in January.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Herlache, 907 E. Glendale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Patrick J. Below. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Below, 1419 W. Franklin St.

Miss Herlache and her fiance are graduates of St. Mary High School, Menasha. She will be a senior at Alverno College and will be affiliated with St. Mary Hospital, Milwaukee. Mr. Below, em

ployed for the summer at Marath Division, American Can Co.

will be a senior in electrical en

gineering at Marquette Universi

ty.

The couple plans to marry in

January.



Miss Herlache

Wednesday, July 12, 1961 **Appleton Post-Crescent** A22

Garden Club Meets was Mrs. Agnes Place, Manitowoc. Mrs. Place spoke on flower arrangement. New Holstein and Kiel Garden Clubs also attended.

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Davis

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DUSTERS
\$2 • \$3

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Swim Suits
\$4 • \$5

Reg. 4.98 Reg. 6.49
& 5.98

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\$1.50 & \$2.00
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White and Colors

LADIES' BLOUSES

100

Reg. 1.59. Sleeveless styles. Solid colors, prints and stripes. Sizes 32 to 36.

Cotton Waltz Gowns 77c

Tape Bound Prints
Sizes S-M-L

Tricot Knit Gowns \$1.00

Full Length — Broken Sizes
Regular 2.98

Cotton Baby Dolls \$1.00

Prints — Broken Sizes
Regular 1.98

Cotton Slips \$1.00

Eyelet Trim — Shadow Panel
Sizes 32 to 44

Ladies' Anklets 4 pairs \$1.00

Slight irregulars. Nylon plaited. White, light assorted and dark colors. Sizes 9 to 11.

Power Net Girdles Reduced . \$5.00

Panty or Girdle Styles
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Discontinued Style — Broken Sizes
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Discontinued Styles
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Jewelry 2 for 88c plus tax

An Assortment of Earrings, Necklaces

Ladies'

JAMAICA SHORTS

159

Solid Colors, Prints and Stripes

Sizes 10 to 18

Nylon Waltz Gowns

\$1.66

Fancy trim. First quality. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular 3.98.

Nylon Hose

3 pairs \$1.25

First quality, self or dark seam. Sizes 9 to 11.

Nylon Slips

\$2.00

First quality, lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 42. Regular 3.98.

PAJAMAS

\$2.00

First quality nylon, pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies'

COTTON SLIPS

29

Full cut percale, embroidery trim. Shadow panel. Sizes 32 to 44.

• Infants' and Toddlers' Dept. •

Diaper Sets Reg. \$2.98 Val. - Spec. \$2.00

First quality, drip dry cotton, white, yoke trim, plastic lined pants, boys and girls styles, red checks. Sizes S-M-L-XLg.

Cabana Sets Special Purchase 79c

First quality, linen finish, white top with suspenders, semi elastic shorts in light blue or maize. Sizes 2-3-4.

Sweaters Val. to \$2.98 \$1.98

100% orlon with fancy embroidery or cable stitching, pastels, navy and red. For boys and girls. Sizes 2-3-3x.

Enamel - Reg. \$3.49 Val. Spec. \$2.00

Diaper Pails ..

14 qt. size in heavy enamel, first quality. Colors: white, pink, blue, maize, green.

Girls' - Reg. \$1.59 Spec. \$1.29

Sizes 2-3-4. Ramble cord, semi boxer style, solids and checks, needs little or no ironing.

Pedal Pushers Spec. \$1.29

Sizes 2-3-4. Ramble cord, semi boxer style, solids and checks, needs little or no ironing.

Girls' Pedal Pusher Sets Reg. \$1.98 Val. Spec. \$1.50

Cotton and seersucker fabric, with sleeveless blouses, in stripe or contrasting colors. Pedal pusher has semi-elastic waist. Pastel colors. Sizes 2-3-4.

Crawler Sets Reg. \$2.98 Val. Spec. \$2.50

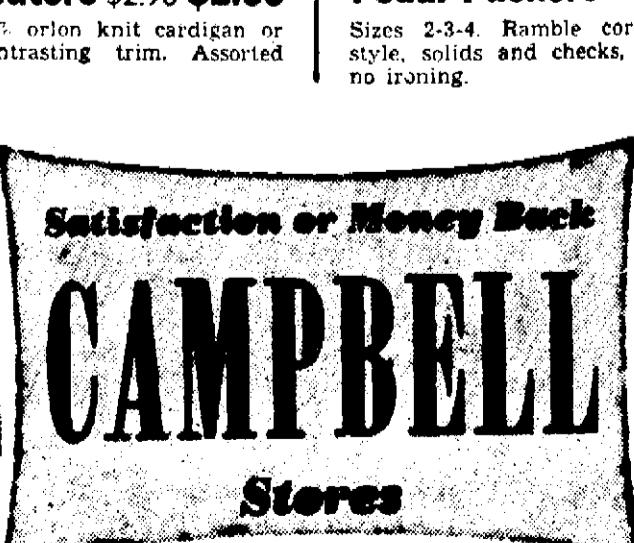
Solid colors, wash 'n wear boys' and girls' crawler sets, embroidery trims, snap crotch elastic back, cross bar suspenders. Some with embroidery or lace edging trim. Styles for boys and girls. Sizes 12-18-24 months.

Girls' Pedal Pusher Sets Reg. \$1.98 Val. Spec. \$1.50

Cotton and seersucker fabric, with sleeveless blouses, in stripe or contrasting colors. Pedal pusher has semi-elastic waist. Pastel colors. Sizes 2-3-4.

Crawler Sets Reg. \$2.98 Val. Spec. \$2.50

Solid colors, wash 'n wear boys' and girls' crawler sets, embroidery trims, snap crotch elastic back, cotton blouse or knit shirt to match. Light pastels, loden green and red. Sizes 12-18-24 months.



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COLD WAVE \$6.50
Reg. 12.50 Lanolin Creme Oil
COLD WAVE
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State Colleges Ready For 30,000 Enrollment After Building 'Cores' Officials, Expecting 15,000 by 1980, Will be Prepared for 1970

BY JAMES SCOTTON

MADISON (AP)—After a decade of physical growth, Wisconsin's nine state colleges are ready to change the teachers colleges to liberal arts colleges. Since then the emphasis has shifted more to general college education, although two-thirds of state college graduates still enter the teaching field.

"We've built the 'cores' of our 1970 state colleges," said Eugene R. McPhee, state college director. Those cores include libraries, student unions, laboratory schools for teacher training and physical education buildings. Eleven new 'core' dormitories will be finished by next year.

"We'll have to make some classroom and study space additions, of course," said McPhee. Nine Per Cent Increase

Shift to Liberal Arts

Total state college enrollment this September will be 17,000, a nine per cent increase in a year.

When McPhee became director in 1946, the state colleges had 4,000 students. Previously, McPhee directed teacher training at Eau Claire.

"We had some predictions of a 15,000-student system back around that time," said McPhee. "But the 15,000 weren't expected until 1950."

In the past 10 years enrollment growth has added the equivalent of a new college every year.

State college buildings were valued at \$20 million when McPhee became director. In 1962 that figure will be \$80 million.

Youths Take \$13 From Shirt Pocket Of Oshkosh Man

OSHKOSH — Robert Schwartz, 61, 29 Waupao Ave., Oshkosh, told police he was robbed of \$13 shortly after midnight Tuesday by three youths who took him into an alley off N. Main Street and threw him to the ground.

Police were called to the scene by a bakery employee, Robert Floyd, 600 Starue St., who saw the incident from a restaurant.

Schwartz was emerging from a driveway near the alley when police arrived. He said he remembers the three knocked him to the ground and took his wallet. He said he was momentarily stunned and that the money was taken from a shirt pocket.

Floyd furnished a description of the youths' clothing to police, who searched the area and nearby taverns.

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23 Area Recruits Join Air Force in Single Ceremony

Twenty-three youths from the Fox Cities recently joined the Air Force, one of the largest groups of recruits ever joining in one ceremony from this area.

Appleton recruits are Dona Ed Dale, Paul Neuman, Gary Giesbach, John Fischer, Robert Barnes, Carl Klohn and James Fries.

From Chiltonville are Jerry Osmuss, Tom McTigue, Donald Fietzer, David Lautz and Paul Michals.

Oshkosh recruits include James Toshine and Robert Rutz, Eugene Land, Ralph Shaw, Gerald Wodzic and James Jach joined from Seymour.

Gary Martiny and David Miracle are Neenah recruits while the lone representative from Menasha is James Walter. Gene Gorges, Black Creek, and Bruce

Land, Kaukauna, complete the state colleges in the past 10 years.

"The really major change in Schubring, Kaukauna, complete

the state colleges in the past 10 years has been in the quality of the faculty," said McPhee.

Seventeen years ago the professorial rank system was adopted. Previously all faculty members were classified as instructors and salary increases were largely based on tenure.

Offer Graduate Courses

More than one-third of state college faculty members have doctorate degrees, a sharp increase over the number the old West had.

Trained faculty has helped the

colleges broaden their program night's first performance but also, graduate courses are now offered at St. Croix, and was canceled and Marshal re-

Sundering, and all nine colleges tried to his room in the Edgewater

with the University of Wisconsin Beach Hotel. A physician said

in a cooperative graduate he died of a heart attack.

Marshal, of New York City, had

Since McPhee became director, appeared in many plays, movies

in the state college faculty has and television shows. His most re-

nown special in "The World of Suzie Wong" ties, and expected fall enrollment's most famous stage role was

ments: (Projected 1970 enrollment in the "Merchant of Venice" with the late George Arliss. A son, Kit,

Eau Claire—Business Education 21, an actor who has a role in

1970—2,300; La Crosse—Physical Education, 1,600.

Marshall was born in Sydney,

Oshkosh—Library Science, 2,400 Australia, and formerly was mar-

ried to Mrs. Mary Sweet, an ac-

trress.

Platteville—Industrial Educa-

tion, Agriculture, 1,800; 3,200.

River Falls—Agriculture, 1,370

2,300.

Stevens Point—Conservation

Education, 1,950 (2,400).

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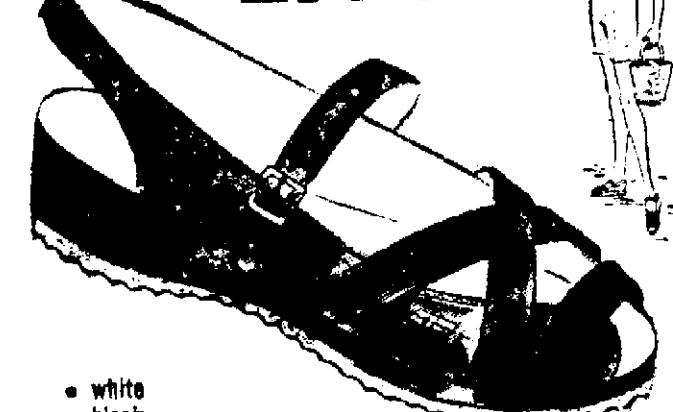
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Chicago

Civil Defense Office Center of Major Drama

Nuclear Bombing Could Kill 70 Million
Americans if Shelters Aren't Available

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Since it was first established, the Office of Civilian Defense Mobilization has been one of those areas of government that come to resemble city dumps, littered with unheeded press releases, unrealized programs, and otherwise unemployed patronage appointees. But it is now the center of a major vividly revealing drama.

The chief actor in the drama is President Kennedy. The theme and cause is the President's realization which seems to be shared by very few people as yet, that the decision to stand up and be counted at Berlin involves a clear risk of a nuclear exchange.

The risk is thought to be very small if Nikita S. Khrushchev can only be convinced the U.S. means business. No one believes the ability. If something goes wrong, we might have 70 million dead."

Serious Action

For this stern reason serious action of the Civil Defense front that even one chance in a thousand of this result is enough to affect the President. He grimly answered one group of his discouraging Congressional consultants.

Maybe you're right about Congress. But think of my responsibility. If something goes wrong, we might have 70 million dead."

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The best figures come from a study of the need for serious Civil Defense measures which was undertaken by President Eisenhower. The figures of casualties are substantially too high since they were based on an assumed Soviet nuclear attack in the year 1961 when Soviet intercontinental rocket power will be much greater than it is today. But even after making due allowance for this important factor, the study's forecast of seven

million American dead is quite ugly enough.

This is what has been afflicting the President. The most important symptom, to date, has been his recurrent attempt to persuade the Congressional leaders that something big ought to be done without further delay, about the Civil Defense program. From Vice President Johnson on down, they have told him that Civil Defense was one activity for which the Congress would not appropriate additional funds.

The Congressional dislike for Civil Defense spending is in fact plain from the record. The new State Department was built, in the era of Soviet jockeying, with no adequate shelter.

Just the other day, \$1,500,000 was cut from the cost of a new federal building in New York by the simple expedient of cutting out its blast proof shelter. But this feeble record does not satisfy the President. He grimly answered one group of his discouraging Congressional consultants.

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Civil Defense Administrator Elmer is resisting the transfer on the fairly specious slogan that Civil Defense ought to be a civilian task. But it is a good bet that the transfer will be made rather shortly.

When a program is completed the President is thinking about writing a personal letter to all U.S. citizens, telling each of them what to do and how to do it in a brief simple way. In short he means business about Civil Defense, strange as this may still seem to many people.

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By his own genius, man has opened a veritable Pandora's box of long-held secrets of his physical world. And some people...impressed by this progress...seem to think that science will ultimately discover the answer even to the mystery of life itself.

This, we believe, is a futile, presumptuous and unworthy hope. For here the secret is held not in the physical matter of the universe, not in things that can be measured, weighed and physically analyzed...but in the divine and invisible hands of the supreme Being Who created all that is and Who, by obvious design, permits us to see some things only through "dark glasses".

The slide rules and test tubes of science offer no hope of answering life's most important questions. Is there a God? What is God like? Whence have we come...why are we here?...what is our final destiny? If we are the chosen of God...the only creature ever gifted with the

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Pouring Insulation

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TODAY!

29¢ Sq. ft.

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FIRST QUALITY 12x12 White Tiles

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11¢ sq. ft.

Contains 17 Redwood Fence
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V-groove Lieber's Pre-

Finished Paneling has the

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MAHOGANY 15¢ Sq. Ft.

FRUITWOOD 29¢ Sq. Ft.

OAK and BIRCH 39¢ Sq. Ft.

CHERRY and WALNUT 49¢ Sq. Ft.

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2-ft. 4-ft. 5-ft.

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Made from all clear lumber, galvanized
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against warping and are all 1 1/8" thick.

1/0 x 6/8 ... \$6.75 2/0 x 6/8 ... \$8.95

1/3 x 6/8 ... \$7.15 2/4 x 6/8 ... \$9.85

1/6 x 6/8 ... \$8.05 2/6 x 6/8 ... \$12.15

Many other sizes in stock at equally low prices.

GARAGE DOORS

Easy Operating
Sectional Overhead
Garage Doors.
8'x6'6" and 8'x7'

\$58.95

9' x 6'6" & 9' x 7' \$59.95

GARAGES

New Lower Prices
No Down
Payment
Up to 5 Years
to Pay
Free Delivery

See Lieber's Before You Build
and Save!

LIEBER LUMBER CO.

Fox Valley's Largest Supplier of Lumber — Millwork — Building Materials

APPLETON
129 N. Lake
PA 2-2834

KAUKAUNA
309 Elm St.
RO 6-1818

Democratic Chairman Reviews Party's Acts

By JOHN M. BAILEY,
Chairman
Democratic National Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The busy months since the inauguration have not slowed down the administration in government, taxation and contracts, speeding up the disbursement of disbursements on G. I. insurance. — to list a few.

Under the dynamic leadership of President Kennedy, the Democratic Party's tradition of progress, of programs backed by performances, has been matched by the will to act.

Shows Concern

The Kennedy administration does not sweep its problems under the rug. This administration is concerned about unemployment.

It does not pretend that automation will not cause serious economic dislocation. It is disturbed about slow economic growth in the face of a growing population.

And in this administration the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare are not third cousins in the Gaunt family; they are men of vigor and action whose important roles in our government are fully recognized by the President.

The legislation proposed by President Kennedy is moving through the Congress with ordered progress. The record is good; unemployment compensation benefits have been expanded; a depressed agriculture bill was enacted; the coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the minimum wages have been increased.

No Big Claims

The Democratic Party makes no spectacular claims about these achievements but they are solid steps in the right direction and the achievement of the goals of the Kennedy program.

In the field of foreign policy this administration has not fed propaganda pills to the public. The President is brief in his discussions to Congress and our frustrations in disarmament negotiations and the ultimate victory and the disappointment in Cuba.

There has been no offering of falsehoods, no phony agreements but firm faith and confidence in our resource and our abilities to meet the challenges of the cold war.

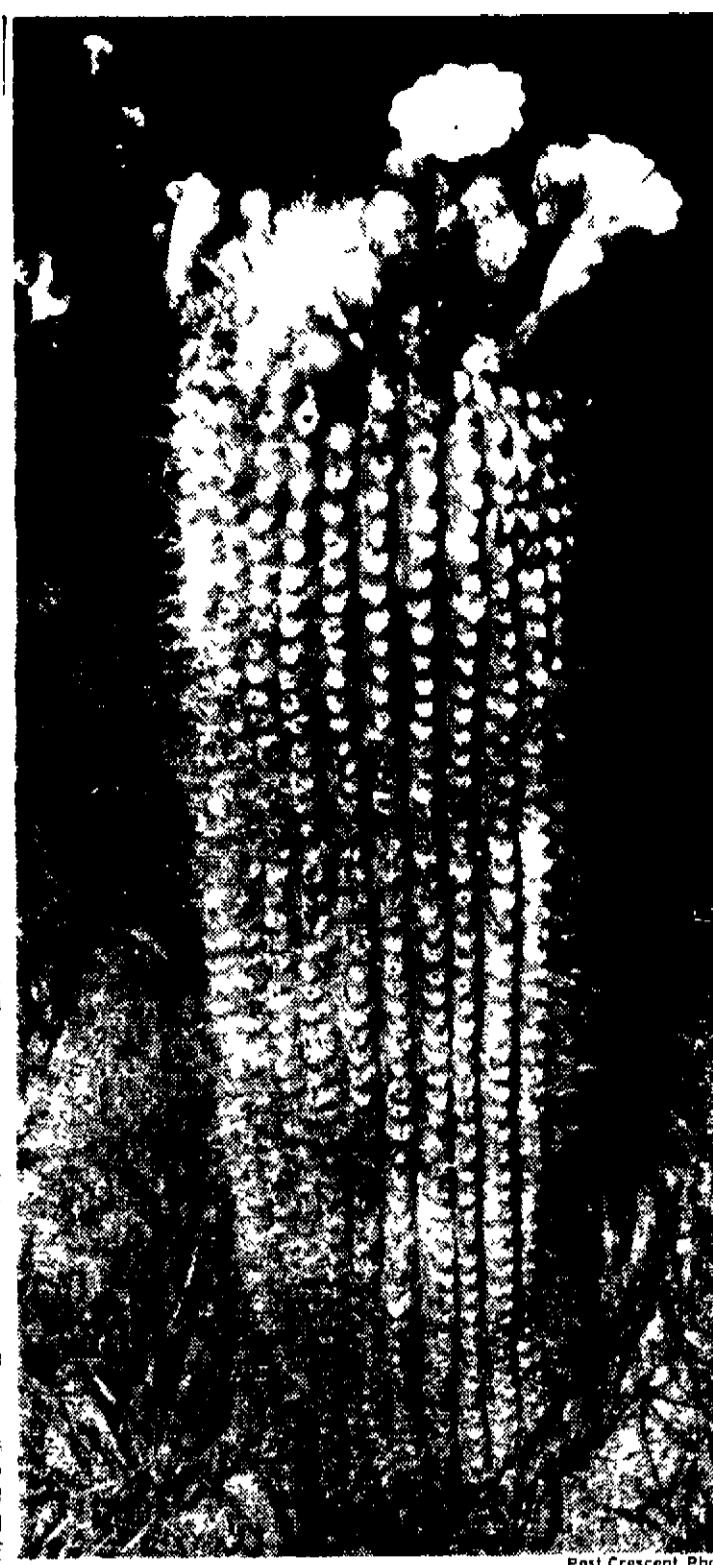
In the area of national defense and space research we see action and space research we see action and the quality and quantity of our strength and our defense and we have in administration which did not think the first priority of our defense and the second priority of our defense.

An administration which thought been succeeded by an administration which did not think the first priority of our defense and the second priority of our defense.

These orders were — adequate activity in this field than whose byword is action.

Lowering interest rates, speeding would be too costly has been.

The Republicans who somehow



State Flower Of Arizona in Bloom Here

KIMBERLY — The state flower of Arizona is in bloom far from its natural habitat in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Landau 360 N. Pine St.

Information on the cactus plant reveals it grows in only three places in the world: Arizona, a small section of California, and a portion of Mexico. It now appears to be thriving in Wisconsin.

The cactus is a Saguaro; some workers tend to times growing to 30 feet in height, it shortens and forms into grotesque shapes.

— J. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. Landau parked their trailer home in Arizona ear that it shortens

over the desert. Landau decided to cut a threefoot arm off a Saguaro and plant it in front of the trailer.

Others laughed when he wrapped it in canvas in late April hours and informed them he would take it to Kimberly to see what would happen.

Friends forecast an early fall when the cactus willer of the plant in the cold climate. Today it blossoms.

The couple has seen about five blossoms to date although the flower on change from day to night.

It is always easier to get up in the morning than to get up in the evening.

When flowers wither, they turn to a red fruit which Indians eat.

The eating pattern has to change to one of the southwest.

It appears strong and Mrs. Landau feels it has taken root regular meal on night shifts.

This fall they plan to dig out the plant and move it into the home.

— Takes Planning

— Simon Troubles

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband

is in his early 30s and unmarried,

has the problem of thinning hair.

Brushing does not seem to make

any difference. Is there anything

to prevent baldness? — M. K.

This sounds like the ordinary

kind of early baldness that many

men encounter. The state of being

married or single has not to do with it.

As among that the scalp shows

no sign of a disorder, he might

try to accept the fact that baldness. — M. K.

If there is redness or irritation, then medical treatment is suggested.

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This sounds like the ordinary

Kimberly Girl Bruised in Car, Bike Accident

KIMBERLY — Linda Rooyakers, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rooyakers Jr., 1033 E Kimberly Ave., escaped with bruises to the left arm and leg when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car Monday evening.

According to village police, a car driven by Lawrence Hagens, 20, 622 E. First St., Kimberly, was stopped for a stop sign on Edward Street and making a left turn onto Kimberly Avenue when the girl drove out of a driveway and started to turn left onto Edward Street. The car stopped immediately, but the girl was knocked from the bike. She was treated at a doctor's office and released.

School Library Session Planned

OSHKOSH — New educational standards for high school librarians proposed by American Library Association last year will be discussed at a one-day workshop at 9 a.m. Tuesday, for library science students at Oshkosh State College summer session. Librarians and high school students from the area also will attend.

Speaker will be Mrs. Dilla MacLean, past president of American Association of School Librarians and an adviser to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Deadline Set to Pay Kimberly Water Bills

KIMBERLY — Second quarter water bills have been mailed and final date for payment to avoid penalty is July 17, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

The clerk's office will be open Friday evening for those unable to visit it during regular business hours.



Post-Crescent News Service Photos

Being Cited for 22 years of naval service is Chief Ralph Martineau, route 4, Appleton, center. Martineau is a member of the Green Bay Naval Reserve unit. He saw service on the USS Oklahoma and USS Enterprise during World War II. Presenting the citation are Cmdr. Paul G. Hayden, left, commanding officer of Surface Division 9-109, and Cmdr. Warren M. Schofer, right, commander of the Green Bay Naval Reserve Training center.

Peninsula Players Present Potential Broadway Success

Fish Creek Theater's Production Of New Comedy Proves Polished

BY WILLIAM WEAVER

FISH CREEK — An unusually large opening night audience thoroughly enjoyed the launching last few minor opening night nervous hours of a new play, billed as ties, the company accorded it a

consistent and polished production.

The play, Arthur Watkyn's "Not in the Book," belongs to that very curious genre of the modern stage, the murder-mystery comedy. For some reason many "mystery" playwrights nowadays feel that nothing goes with a murder better than a lot of laughs. So, if for no other reason, "Not in the Book" may well have a Broadway potential since it follows very closely the well established pattern of its particular kind of play. It is a pleasant and often very funny mixture of mirth and murder.

The setting is British—that's always good for a few laughs—and centers around a blackmailing plot of which the victim is Andrew Bennet, middle aged and very proper public servant played by William Munchow. There is a sinister foreigner on tap and, of course, bumbling retired British colonel, played by Marc Teyna and James McInerney. Jeannette Leahy, as Mrs. Bennet, and Rod Armstrong, as the Bennet scion Michael, each have a private subplot and add considerably to the coincidental and comic backings and fillings which gave this sort of piece a lot of its hilarity.

Funny Twists

The plot is slight and not astonishingly original, but no one really expects that and it does have some new and very funny twists. All in all "Not in the Book" is well worth a trip up the Peninsula.

The lead role is patently one of Bill Munchow's favorite dishes and he licks his plate clean with gusto. The second act, for example, provides him with one wonderfully funny scene almost entirely composed of takes and pantomime for which he is excellently well equipped. Lawrence Pressman, in the role of a young author of what he describes as a "howdunnit," shares a couple of very toothsome and tickling scenes with Mr. Munchow in the final act.

Miss Leahy seemed somewhat less comfortable than last week, but hers is one of those dithyery parts which sometimes take a little time to settle into place. She is clearly one of the best and most versatile actresses the Players' have had in recent years.

Other Players

Rod Armstrong, having shaken off the chop suey of his first appearance on the Player stage last week, acquitted himself splendidly as the Bennet's philandering, madcap son, and James McInerney brushed off the hoary old chestnut of the deaf, near-sighted, absent-minded colonel and scored a tremendous hit with the audience. Mr. Reyna was suitably sinister as the Latin American intriguer, and Ralph Foody and David Elliott turned in creditable performances as the necessary police inspector and the doctor next door.

David Paul, this year's technical director, designed and executed a very nice setting for "Not in the Book" and should be commended for it.

A regular feature of the Players' bill of fare this season is a musical revue which follows each

performance, after a brief intermission, in the old Lodge building, which is in the process of being thoroughly refurbished. When the remodeling is complete, an after-theater supper will be served here while entertainment will be provided by a segment of the company calling themselves The Party Liners.

Engaging Youngsters

These are four very engaging youngsters — Jim Rusk, Barbara Dale, Bruce Hyde and Nancy Priddy — who last night kept a school district for five years.

capacity-plus audience delighted with about half an hour of show tunes, blackouts, and sketches.

They have a goodish bit of talent and a very great deal of youthful exuberance to offer and certainly should prove a most welcome addition to the goings on at the theater-in-a-garden. In the interim between the play and the revue, Barrie Christensen, a Green Bay boy who joined the company this season, played sentimental ballads on the accordion and the audience wandered about the candlelit grounds sipping champagne. It was all very gay and very nice.

"Not in the Book" will continue through Sunday at the Play-

ers' theater-in-a-garden midway between Egg Harbor and Fish Creek.

Village Legion Asked to Back School Bill

LITTLE CHUTE — Gerard Van Hoof, attorney for the Little Chute school board, spoke on the school redistricting bill at a meeting of the American Legion Monday night, urging members to write Gov. Gaylord Nelson asking him

to sign the bill which exempts the village from joining a high school district for five years.

Ray Winius, budget committee

of the last year and told of work on the coming year's budget.

Named delegates to the state convention at Milwaukee Thursday through Sunday were Gordon Hammen, James Peeters, Sylvan Lamers, Willard Van Huelen, Martin Vanden Boogaard, Carl Hammen, William Winius, Claire Peeters and Martin Jensen.

Named county council delegates

were Hammen, Jansen, Carl Hammen, Joseph Hietpas and Gene Vandehay.

ers' theater-in-a-garden midway

between Egg Harbor and Fish Creek.

Wednesday, July 12, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

Man Fined \$50 for Fighting in Bar

KAUKAUNA — Joseph Hinkens,

27, Appleton, address unknown,

was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct by Oscar T. Jahns, justice

of the peace, Monday afternoon.

Hinkens was arrested by police

in a local tavern Sunday night

where he was fighting with an

other patron. The second man,

against Robert Wurdinger Jr., 18,

a friend of Hinkens, was not

charged, since police said he was day for fighting. Jahns decided

attempting to stop an earlier dis-

pute.

Justice Remits \$40 of Fine on Conduct Charge

KAUKAUNA — Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, after reviewing a disorderly conduct hearing which took place before him Monday, Tuesday remitted \$40 of the

\$62.75 fine was assessed

against Robert Wurdinger Jr., 18,

a friend of Hinkens, was not

charged, since police said he was day for fighting. Jahns decided

attempting to stop an earlier dis-

pute.

afternoon.

Murphy Motors, Inc.

"Your Ford Sales & Service Dealers"

Black Creek Tel. 2651

See Our Outstanding

Selection of Good

USED CARS!



All roads lead to BLACK CREEK

for neighborly community shopping

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PARK SHOES

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Daily Including Saturdays

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CLYDE'S Body Shop

Body Rebuilders

Black Creek, Wisconsin

Phone 4221

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The Frank Pure Food

Company

Black Creek

... canners of Frank's Quality

Kraut, are pleased to join with other

firms in the community in inviting

your patronage of the friendly,

progressive BLACK CREEK STORES!



Visit with us for an hour, a day or a lifetime...

You'll be a stranger only once!

The Bank of Black Creek

BLACK CREEK, WISCONSIN

"The Friendly Bank That Service Built"

1969 CHEVROLET 4 Door Bel Air \$1995

1960 CORVAIR \$1595

1959 CHEVROLET 4 Door Bel Air \$1650

1958 CHEVROLET Delray \$1345

★ TRUCKS ★

1959 CHEVROLET—174 Inch Wheel Base Like New Only \$1995

1958 GMC with Cattle Rack \$1495

1954 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pick Up \$445

THE HOTTEST DEALS IN TOWN!

Used Cars and Trucks

★ CARS ★

1969 CHEVROLET 4 Door Bel Air \$1995

1960 CORVAIR \$1595

1959 CHEVROLET 4 Door Bel Air \$1650

1958 CHEVROLET Delray \$1345

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Black Creek Tel. 2731

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3 LINES for \$1.00

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Every Afternoon & Evening Including Sunday —

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Bowl for Strikes With Our "Colored Pin" and Win a FREE GAME!

• We Have Packaged ICE CUBES

Modern Barber Shop — Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE LARK DRIVE INN

Try Robhoff's "Kurly Q Kones"

• Malls • Sundae • Shakes • Cones

Made With "Kurly Q Frozen" Desserts

• Charcoal Grilled Hamburgers

• Tap Root Beer • Soft Drinks

Rate Boost Costs City \$9,000 More

Lighting Bill For Streets Higher For Rest of Year

A recent hike in Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. electricity rates will create a need for an additional \$9,000 in Appleton's street lighting account for the rest of 1961, the public safety committee was told Tuesday.

The committee asked that the money be transferred from another account, probably contingency, and that the rate increase for traffic lighting and sewage pumping power be referred to the finance committee.

No More Closings

The public safety committee turned down a request by Appleton Downtown Retail Association for closing an additional block of College Avenue for the annual Association of Accountants sidewalk sale July 26. The count-golf jamboree were made at a city approved closing the avenue directors meeting Tuesday in Appleton from Durkee to Division Street, Appleton. The golf meet is scheduled and Giles Flanagan told the committee for Aug. 1 in Green Bay.

so you're "shopping"

For a

DIAMOND

THIS IS A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PURCHASE . . .



MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler
Phone RE 3-5726
336 W. College

HAVE YOU SEEN
the . . .

New!

Curly's Sugar Bowl Bar

• Variety Of MUSIC Nightly
★ DANCING ★ DANCING
MIXED DRINKS AS YOU DESIRE

• Comfortably Air Conditioned

Sing Along With Ronaldo & His Stereo Accordion
Every Monday Night!

Curly's COCKTAIL BAR
1316 S. Oneida St.

Live Entertainment

Dancing

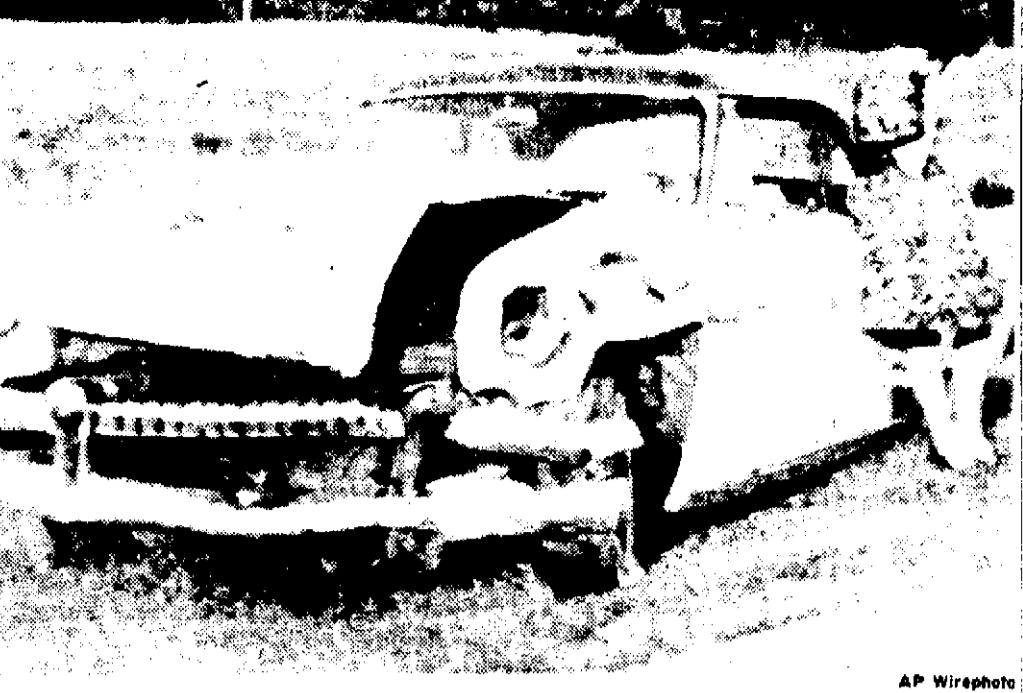
Mixed
Drinks
As You Desire

Bohl
& MAESER
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

NOW ON
SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE

SALE

OF FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S,
WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES
ALL SALES CASH
NO CHARGES
15% DISCOUNT
on Our Entire Stock
of Men's, Women's & Children's
Brand New Footwear



Trucks Can Go

The committee asked that a petition of 40 people asking that trucks be banned on E. South River Street be denied.

Also denied was a resolution by Ald. R. P. Groh calling for stop signs on E. Fifth St. at State Street. A series of accidents occurred there last year, Groh said.

The committee asked that Electrical Inspector Fred E. Volkman be allowed to attend the annual western section meeting of International Association of Electrical Inspectors Sept. 25 to 27 in Oklahoma City at city expense.

Plan Golf Jamboree

Final plans for the 1961 Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants sidewalk sale July 26. The count-golf jamboree were made at a city approved closing the avenue directors meeting Tuesday in Appleton from Durkee to Division Street, Appleton. The golf meet is scheduled and Giles Flanagan told the committee for Aug. 1 in Green Bay.

Mrs. Jo Ann T. Holman, 24, Redgranite, shows grief as she waits beside her car a few minutes after it was in an accident that killed motorcyclist James R. Erdmann, 22, Lohrville, on State 21 seven miles east of Wautoma.

Cyclist Dies After Crash With Auto

WAUTOMA — A motorcyclist died here Tuesday night as a result of injuries received when the motorcycle he was driving collided almost head-on with a car on a State 21 curve seven miles east of here.

Dead is James R. Erdmann, 22, Lohrville. Erdmann was riding East on 21 and approaching a curve at a high rate of speed. Under Sheriff Arthur Schey said, Jon F. Nitkowski, 618 Washington Ave., and Ardis V. Kritz, 547 Madison St., both of Oshkosh.

Schey said Mrs. Holman saw Erdmann round the curve in her motorcycle hit the car four feet from the center line, road to avoid hitting him. The Schey said.

\$3.5 Million Here

Fox Cities Receiving Benefits of Additions

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. City customers to have direct will spend \$5.1 million on building, equipment and cable additions in the Neenah - Menasha district during 1961 in order to serve more than 63,000 telephone needs of phones in this area.

The Fox Cities alone will receive \$3.5 million while the balance will go to improving communications in Stevens Point, Merrill and Wausau areas.

The company's major project in this area is the addition to the State Division Headquarters, 221 Grand Chute students to Appleton. Washington St., Appleton. The ion High School and junior high \$2 million construction will house during the next school year.

equation which enable Twin The town board accepted Van Camp's bid of \$50 a day for providing three 43-passenger buses.

Kaukauna Bus Service, route 3, Kaukauna, has had the Grand Chute contract the last two years and was the other bidder.

The board also approved plat maps of Oneida Park Fourth Subdivision submitted by Mrs. John Nygren and Ted Utschig, and Westfield Subdivision, submitted by George Paltzer. Oneida Park is between Richmond and Oneida streets north of Appleton.

Westfield Subdivision is northwest of U.S. 41 and U.S. 10.

The junk dealers' license application of Adolph Bleck was turned down because his business has failed to comply with zoning ordinance since a fence burned down.

Licenses of Badger Wrecking Co., Valley Auto Parts, Inc., and Appleton Auto Wrecking Co. were approved.

The board authorized the town treasurer to buy \$25,000 in treasury notes to mature by next April 15.

The contract with Kuhn Enterprises, Little Chute, for razing buildings in Appleton's Industrial Park site should be turned over to a bonding company, the board of public works decided Tuesday.

The contract was signed in

October, but the work has not been completed, it was reported.

The board asked that no further work be permitted until the bonding company has

taken over the contract.

Kuhn's bid for razing Edison School was accepted by the board of education last week, but the contract had not been signed this morning. If the necessary papers are not provided by 4 p.m. today, the Edison contract will be given to Madison Moving and Wrecking Co., Oshkosh.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Walter Freitag, 66, Main St., Chilton.

Deaths Elsewhere

John J. Rothe, 73, Green Bay.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffman has issued licenses to:

Jon F. Nitkowski, 618 Washington Ave., and Ardis V. Kritz, 547 Madison St., both of Oshkosh.

Robert V. Joss, 616 Tyler Ave.,

and Arvette J. Schonscheck, route 1, both of Omro.

David A. Duek, 446 Bowen St., Oshkosh, and Karol Kresse, 401 Van St., Neenah.

Dale F. Knaack, 626 Maple St., and Barbara J. Knorr, route 2, both of Neenah.

Leon F. Maierhafer, route 2, Fremont, and Patricia LeMay, 2125 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

David M. Clark, route 2, and Sally A. Hill, route 3, both of Oshkosh.

Burt J. Ising, Milwaukee, and Mary E. Ganther, Shore Acres,

Outagamie County — Patrolman Calvin Spice stopped Bohringer on U.S. 41 near Kaukauna June 16. He spotted a car described by a resale merchant as that driven by Bohringer. He had been in the Fox Cities only a few weeks before he was arrested.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Zanden, 1004 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treanckler, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friebel, 1924 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Volz, Eugene St., Menasha.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, 517 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niec, route 2, Black Creek.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Lee Vahey, 1139 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooman, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bemis, 609 N. Center St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Kessler, 1146 Maple St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tuszk, 3201 Second St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald La Count, 4131 DePere St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yelten, 1060 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kain, 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Hurston Jr., 849 Maple St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

Son to the Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Norris, 129 Garfield Ave., Clintonville.

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Births Elsewhere

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Jahn is the son of Oscar T. Jahn, 805 Spring St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klippstein, Tampa, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klippstein, 1354 W. Spencer St.

The board authorized the town treasurer to buy \$25,000 in treasury notes to mature by next April 15.

The junk dealers' license application of Adolph Bleck was turned down because his business has failed to comply with zoning ordinance since a fence burned down.

Licenses of Badger Wrecking Co., Valley Auto Parts, Inc., and Appleton Auto Wrecking Co. were approved.

The board authorized the town treasurer to buy \$25,000 in treasury notes to mature by next April 15.

The contract with Kuhn Enterprises, Little Chute, for razing buildings in Appleton's Industrial Park site should be turned over to a bonding company, the board of public works decided Tuesday.

The contract was signed in

October, but the work has not been completed, it was reported.

The board asked that no further work be permitted until the bonding company has

taken over the contract.

Kuhn's bid for razing Edison School was accepted by the board of education last week, but the contract had not been signed this morning. If the necessary papers are not provided by 4 p.m. today, the Edison contract will be given to Madison Moving and Wrecking Co., Oshkosh.

Don't Miss It!

ATTIC Theatre presents

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

by Noel Coward

Tonite, and . . .

July 13, 15 (2 performances) and 16

Lawrence Music - Drama Center

Curtain Time: 8:15

100% Pure BEEF

1 1/2 oz. Steaks

5 Lb. Lots

5 Lb. Lbs.

5 Lb. L



Post-Crescent Photo

Wrens Are Tidy housekeepers and when the young are growing, it keeps mama pretty busy filling those mouths and keeping the nest clean. Post-Crescent Photo Department head Andrew J. Mueller snapped this picture of a wren dropping a morsel into that gaping mouth. The mother bird carries away droppings (inset) as she leaves on another food hunting trip.

Birth Rate for County Stays Relatively High

Study Released by U.S. Census Bureau Shows Outagamie to be Above Average

NEW YORK — An analysis of rise in family size generally in recent years gathered by the Census Bureau for Outagamie County last year reveals that the local birth rate during 1955-59 was relatively high.

In the technical and unpoetic language of the bureau, the able and willing to raise.

Boy Shot to Death; Mother, Girls Poisoned

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was shot and killed and his three step-sisters were given much poison at their home.

The significance of the ratio, it states, represents the number of children under the age of five, in any given locality, for each 1,000 women in the child bearing ages, 15 to 49.

The bureau's figure is that it Tuesday.

Outagamie County's fertility ratio, based on the local under-15 population per 1,000 women, is given as 634.

This compares favorably with the figure listed for the United States, which shows 486 children in that age group per 1,000 women.

Men in the East North Central States, the ratio is 518.

Where the proportion of small children is high, it means greater-than-average sales of juvenile furniture, such as cribs and baby seats, baby carriages, more sales of baby foods and toys, bigger drug and medical bills, additional housing needs and all the other special requirements that go into the raising of children.

A study released last year, based on a Department of Commerce report, estimated that the yearly support of a one-year-old child amounted to \$436 and that it rose to \$581 a year when the child became five. By ten, parents were spending \$679 a year.

Because of the higher birth rate in Outagamie County, its households have become larger than those in many other localities across the country.

Locally, the average household now consists of 3.65 persons. It was 3.29 in the United States generally, and 3.31 in the East North Central States.

Government figures point to a

Cornerstone Laying Scheduled Aug. 3

NEENAH — Formal cornerstone laying ceremonies at Neenah's new junior high school, at Oak Street and Haylett Avenue, will be Aug. 3. The tentative date for the dedication was set at the July meeting of the Neenah School board.

Work on the \$1.1 million structure is slightly behind schedule, Earl Brien, supervisor of school properties, said. However, school authorities are confident the building will be ready for occupancy by the start of classes in the fall.

Appleton
ONE DAY ONLY
AMERICAN LEGION CIRCUS GROUNDS
THUR. 13 JULY
Twice Daily 2:30 & 8 P.M.
• • AMERICA'S • •
Finest Family Circus

American Legion Post No. 58
Proudly Presents
HAGEN-BROS.
CIRCUS
3 RINGS 3

25 All Star Acts

TONS OF ELEPHANTS
Wild Animal MENAGERIE
CONGRESS OF CLOWNS
SCORES of AERIALISTS
GYMNASTS — RIDERS

Adm. Adults \$1.00 in Advance
Tickets Now Sold by All
Members

At Circus—Adults \$1.25
Children 75¢

Tickets Now Available at
Pond Sport Shop
Appleton Pharmacy
Unum Drug Store
Trudell's — Valley Fair

Box Office Open Daily
11 to 1, 4 to 6; Sunday 4 to 6
Phone RE 4-8695

Lawrence College
Music-Drama Center
Appleton

The Attic Theatre
Presents:

July 8, 9
11, 12, 13,
15, 16

At 8:15 Except Sat., June 15
Two Performances
at 7 and 9:30

BLITHE SPIRIT

Box Office Open Daily
11 to 1, 4 to 6; Sunday 4 to 6
Phone RE 4-8695

Lawrence College
Music-Drama Center
Appleton

Government figures point to a

STOCK CAR RACES

THURSDAY NIGHT

BLACKTOP TRACK — NO DUST

Time Trials . . . 7 P.M.

Races . . . 8 P.M.

2 Miles North of

Airport

County Highway E

OUTAGAMIE SPEEDWAY

TV Station To Erect New Tower

WLUK-TV, channel 11 in Green Bay, will become operational from the tallest tower in Wisconsin Sept. 1. With the new tower the station will be able to serve an extended area.

The tower will be 1,159.6 feet above the ground with provisions eventually to go to 1,700 feet. If extended to the full 1,700 feet, it will be 228 feet higher than the upper part of the Empire State Building and twice as high as the Eiffel Tower.

Designed to withstand winds of 158 miles per hour, the tower tonnage in the first 67 days of July this may sway as much as four feet. The tower, guys, anchors and antenna represent a dead weight of approximately 1.

Because of the length of the

guy wires, the tower installation will cover 73.7 acres. The tower will be guyed in three directions with the farthest anchor points 1. 130 feet from the center pier.

In addition to being the tallest tower in the state, the tower will be able to study with the first tower of its type in Northeastern Wisconsin to participate in the "Daylight Lighting" system. The system is designed to improve tower visibility for aviation.

Under the three-year program starting in September, 1962, about 25 UW undergraduates from the top ten per cent of their classes will be named annually to spend their junior year abroad.

Under the three-year program starting in September, 1962, about 25 UW undergraduates from the top ten per cent of their classes will be named annually to spend their junior year abroad.

MADISON (AP)—High ranking University of Wisconsin under-tower in the state, the tower will be able to study in France for year with the help of a \$60,000 Carnegie Corp. grant announced Monday.

Wisconsin and the University of Michigan will jointly sponsor the studies.

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Reds Nudge Foxes In 10th Inning of Slugfest, 11 to 10

Little League Booster Game Set For Tonight at Goodland Field

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

If the Fox Cities Foxes and their Three-I League guests continue hitting the ball as they did at Goodland Field Tuesday night, there'll be a need for some new fences to go with the new grandstand roof.

Topeka outlasted the Foxes, 11-10, in a 10-inning slugfest that featured 26 hits, of which 12 went for extra bases.

Aided by a fielding miscue, the Reds scored thrice in the top of

the tenth, then stymied the hosts' counter-rally in the bottom of the frame to win the "Roof Dedication" game and extend their dominance over the Foxes to four straight games and seven of their last eight meetings.

Topeka, which remains only an eyelash behind first-place Cedar Rapids in the league race, will pitch either Stan Jones or Harvey Alex against the Foxes tonight in the 8 p.m. "Little League Booster game" at Goodland Field. The defending champion Foxes, who now own a .500 record for the season, will counter with Jim Dunlap.

In the Topeka tenth last night, Mel Queen drew a leadoff walk from Dick Tetrault, the fourth Fox Cities pitcher. Larry Rancourt sacrificed him to second.

Turn to Page 10 Col. 1

Otte's Single Tips Kimberly In 12th Inning

Fred Steger Belts 3 Triples, 2 Doubles, Single

FOX VALLEY LEGION LEAGUE

	W	L	W	L	
Clintonville	9	7	Kimberly	4	6
Kaukauna	8	6	New London	4	5
Appleton	7	4	Waukesha	1	10

KIMBERLY—Tom Otte's single in the top portion of the 12th inning lifted the Kaukauna American Legion baseball team into second place in the Central Division of the Fox Valley Legion League here Tuesday evening.

Otte's blow plated Ron Pahl to account for the first run in six frames and give Kaukauna a 10-9 victory. Pahl had singled after the first batter had filed out. Fred Steger walked and both runners advanced on a fielder's choice.

Steger was passed after getting six straight hits, including three triples and a pair of doubles.

Kimberly put the game into a stalemate in the bottom of the sixth when they tallied seven markers on four singles, one double by Tim Versteegen, two walks, a hit batsman and an error.

A single by Versteegen and a sacrifice fly by Jeff Vander Velden gave Kimberly a 2-1 lead first place in the Three I League by winning Tuesday night.

Cedar Rapids, only four percentage points in front of the Reds, trimmed Burlington, 7-2, as Bill Holmes boosted his pitching record to a glossy 9-1 by allowing only four hits.

Gene Johnson swatted a two-run homer for the Braves in the sixth inning.

Topeka, however, had to go 10 innings to shade Fox Cities, 11-10.

Freedom Nine Plays At Chilton Tonight

The Freedom team of the Fox River Valley Amateur Baseball League meets Chilton at 8 p.m. tonight in an exhibition game at Chilton.

Stumpf, Starr Lead Attack

Menasha Legion '9' Jars Appleton, 26-10

MENASHA — The Menasha Legion in the first but Menasha added nine runs in the second. The Lenzans across the plate in one inning Gazecki Post was blanked in the and seven in two others to romp third and fourth and totaled 16 in over Appleton, 26-10, in an exhibition game Tuesday night at the Menasha ball park.

Roger Schmidt, who relieved Gene Palzner in the first inning, was the winning pitcher while Appleton starter Wayne Trinrud took the loss.

Both teams tallied three times

Stumpf Shows Way

Ken Stumpf paced the winning attack with two doubles and a pair of singles. Bill Starr cracked two doubles and a single. Dick Stehr clouted a long homer for Appleton in the first inning. He also had a double.

Menasha collected 15 hits and Appleton pitchers walked 14, hit one batter and were guilty of several wild pitches.

Menasha—26

	AB	R	H	BB	2B	3B	HR
Stumpf	4	3	7	2	2	0	1
Starr	5	2	10	3	2	0	0
Becker	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Hemmer	3	2	5	1	0	0	0
Meier	4	2	8	2	0	0	0
Palzner	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Neubauer	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Schreiber	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trinrud	3	2	11	0	0	0	0
Simon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	3	2	7	1	0	0	0
LeRoy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	15	7	2	0	1

Appleton—10

	AB	R	H	BB	2B	3B	HR
Stumpf	4	3	7	2	2	0	1
Starr	5	2	10	3	2	0	0
Becker	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Hemmer	3	2	5	1	0	0	0
Meier	4	2	8	2	0	0	0
Palzner	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Neubauer	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Schreiber	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trinrud	3	2	11	0	0	0	0
Simon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	3	2	7	1	0	0	0
LeRoy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	12	7	2	0	1

SAVE ON MOVING RENT AN AVIS TRUCK!

DAVE JACOBSON AGENCY

Terry Downes Lifts Pender's Title on Ninth-Round TKO

But Loser Gets Congratulations On News of Daughter's Birth

BY GEOFFREY MILLER

LONDON (AP) — Paul Pender, said since both men suffered cuts, deplosed from his share of the there might be a slight delay.

world middleweight championship. Pender, 31, in his dressing room, prepared today to go home to Boston after the fight, scarcely had time to see his new baby daughter to think about his defeat. The boxer and start working to get back his son from Brookline, Mass., was surrounded by friends congratulating him on the news that his

Briton who served in the U.S. wife had given birth to a daughter.

Marines, whipped him before 12-ter in Boston.

The news reached ringside half-

blew Indoor Stadium Tuesday night. Pender retired with a cut seconds kent the news from him.

over his left eye at the end of until the fight was over.

Great Fighter

There is an agreement for a "Downes is a great fighter," return bout in America within 90 Pender said. "He would beat

it is likely to be in Boston. Gene Fullmer."

Fullmer is recognized as world champion in most of the United States. The crown which Downes took from Pender is recognized in New York, Massachusetts and Europe.

Pender said he thought he was slower than when he beat Downes at Boston last January. Then it was Downes who retired with a cut nose after seven rounds.

"I just didn't have the speed,"

Pender said. "It seemed to get worse as the fight went on. I feel

weak. I wasn't making any im-

pression Tuesday.

Bleier's Bud Werner stopped Les

and Judy's Bar of Shawano, 1-0, streaming from his left eye. At

on a 1-hitter. The only safety the end of the round referee Ike

the Appleton veteran was a single by the second batter in the corner and then raised Downes

hand in victory.

Bleier's scored in the last of the

sixth. Jim Schulte singled off the third baseman's glove, stole sec-

ond and scored on a double by

Marlin Merholtz.

Werner struck out 14 and walk-

ed one. After the walk and single

in the first, the losers didn't have

a base-runner.

Don Bodway stroked three

singles in three trips.

Jimmy's Club of De Pere de-

feated Pond's 4-0. Norm McIn-

Tyre went the route for the losers.

Gary Simons led Jimmy's at the

plate.

Bleier's meets Al's 215 Club,

a veteran jockey, was thrown and

killed Tuesday during a workout at Aqueduct race track.

It was the second jockey death

of the year at the huge track. Roy

Gilbert was thrown during a race

during the spring meeting.

Cole, born in Brooklyn but a

resident of Elmont, N.Y., was

killed in full view of the crowd in

the grandstand as he worked out

alone a filly, Laurel Mae, on the

back stretch between the first and

second races.

Cole, planning a three-quarter

mile workout, was thrown just

about 20 yards after the start.

The filly seemed to shy, turned

into the rail and threw Cole into

the infield.

Veteran Rider Killed in Track Workout

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Cole,

a veteran jockey, was thrown and

killed Tuesday during a workout at

Aqueduct race track.

It was the second jockey death

of the year at the huge track. Roy

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into the rail and threw Cole into

the infield.

Riverside Trips Wire Works in Makeup Contest

Riverside No. 2 scored seven

times in the fifth inning to edge

man of the University of Pitts-

Wisconsin Wire Works, 16-15, in

a National Industrial League

(from Green Bay) and Dick Mos-

makeup game Tuesday evening.

It was the second defeat of the

year for Wire Works compared

with nine victories. Riverside No.

2 now has a 6-4 record.

Howard Ertle was the winning

hurler. He walked two, struck out

two, but was tagged for 16 hits.

Schabow was tagged with the

loss.

LeRoy Giesbers, Ertle and An-

derson belted round-trippers for

Riverside. Giesbers and Emery

Eggemeyer each collected three

hits for the winners.

Tractor '9' Beats Miller Electric In Ruth League

Alert defensive work helped Fox

River Tractor beat Miller Elec-

tric, 3-2, in the Appleton Babe

Ruth League Tuesday.

The visitors ran down two men

between first and second and

picked one runner off first base.

Tom Abel was the winning pit-

cher. He went the distance, strik-

ing out two. Brian Bock led the

winners' offensive with two dou-

bles.

LeRoy Kiepke hurled for Miller

Electric and struck out six. Ron

Brinkman hit a double.

Memo From Ray Neumeyer

Don't be a gambler

Buy a Rambler

New or Used

The Best Buy Yet

WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS

Member, Chamber of Commerce, Neenah-Menah

210 N. Commercial, Neenah, PA 2-2827

Neenah-Menah

Newspaper ARCHIVE & CO.

Beloit Man Is Fourth-Ranking Golf Qualifier

Tom Jones of Fox Sox Blanks Advancement '9'

The Fox Sox defeated Northside Advancement, 6-0, Tuesday in the Kiwanis division of the Appleton Little League.

Pitcher Tom Jones, of the Fox Sox, was tough in the clutch scattering five hits, including two triples, walking three.

Mike Faas spearheaded the winners' attack with a home run.

Losing pitcher Dillon allowed

five hits but walked six.

DETROIT (AP)—Three of four

Wisconsin entrants, led by Gerald

Thomas of Beloit, began match

play today in the U. S. Public

Links Golf Tournament.

Thomas, 29, and captain of the

1953 Northwestern University golf

team, finished with the fourth

best qualifying score Tuesday on

67-73-140. Par on the Rockham

course is 35-35-70.

David Graska of Oshkosh had

71-73-144 while Leroy May of Ra-

cine was 75-75-150.

Harold Kotwitz of Janesville

posted a 75 Tuesday for a 36-hole

total of 151 and failed by one

stroke to survive the cutoff point

of 150.

In first round play, Thomas

tackles Tom Tanaka of Honolulu

While Graska meets Murphy

Street of Baltimore. May faces

Don Pilarski of Keweenaw, Ill.

DETROIT (AP)—Dick Sikes,

21, of Springfield, Ark., a gang-

ing ex-caddy who shoulders his

own golf bag, today stepped out to

beat the medalist jinx in the 36th

National Public Links Tourn-

ament.

Sikes, captain of the University

of Arkansas golf team, but reg-

Dick Rendall paced the Trinity

leaving out of Wichita, captured

offensive with three hits each

medalist honors Tuesday over the

They collected a total of 15 hits,

Rockham course. He knocked a scoring in every inning but the

total of 5 strokes off par with a fifth.

70-65-135.

Second on 137

Al Gast and Bill Reetz of Zion

blasted home runs.

Dave Bettencourt, 40, Honolulu

First Methodist collected 17

seconds, was second hits, scoring in

every inning but two.

With 72-65-137, John Schlee, 22,

the first, John Forster, with four

Memphis State junior, who lives in five trips, and Miller, with

Bank Division, Wendt pitched a them."

68-70-138.

Among those failing to get under

the cutoff barrier of 150 was

defending champion Verne Calli-

son, Sacramento, Calif., tavern

owner, with 75-72-151.

Only twice in the tournament's

history, 1929 and 1947, has the

medalist gone on to win the cham-

ionship.

A double-round today will slice

the match play brackets of 64 to

16. Two more rounds Friday will

set up the 36-hole semifinals,

leading to Saturday's 36-hole title

showdown.

Falcon Official Gets Position With Green Bay Bobcats

GREEN BAY (AP)—Jack Burnett, former general manager of Tuesday that Burnett will remain catcher-outfielder with Lockport, Philadelphia, knocked out Kirk Barrow, 180, Spokane 5.

the Milwaukee Falcons and the here until October to head the N.Y., in the Pony League. He be-

gan the 1961 season with a .297

Houston, Tex. — Tod Terring,

Minneapolis Millers, will assume Bobcats' ticket drive and coordi-

nates Thursday as administrative

assistant with the Green Bay gram-

net.

assistant with the Green Bay gram-

**Business Finds
Long Credit
Available**

Financing Becoming
More Available to
All Size Companies

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Stretched out credit is becoming more available to business, big and small.

And demand for longer term financing is reported to have firmed up notably since the economy turned toward recovery in April. The supply of funds has kept pace.

This financing trend is in line with the experience of consumers, who have been learning the joys of revolving credit, longer term mortgages, and credit card living in general. It's also in line with the goal of the government, striving to lengthen its outstanding debt.

Bank's Large Share

For business, banks are putting a larger share of their funds into long-term loans. Big companies, who are their best customers, are the chief borrowers. This trend to term lending has increased by 17 per cent in the last five years and the average length of this type of loan has climbed above 50 months.

More recently many smaller concerns have found equipment leasing companies extending the length of their contracts, thus making longer term credit more available all along the line. In the last five years equipment leasing (which is distinct from rentals by manufacturers) has increased seven-fold, reaching \$32 million in 1960, according to Nationwide Leasing Co. of Chicago.

Trade credit terms have been stretched by many large manufacturers, often in the form of revolving credit for their customers. This trend gained ground during the recession and seems to be holding over into the recovery, perhaps because competition is still so keen.

Credit Stretching

A New York financing executive says: "Many small companies receive credit for replacement orders as soon as they've paid for the previous shipment, and the credit often stretches out for years without the account ever being cleaned up."

Commercial finance companies last year launched five-year capital loans for industry's expansion projects. These loans, mostly in the Midwest, came to \$80 million in 1960 but the companies expect the volume to triple this year. A Chicago commercial finance company says the loans range from \$5,000 to \$2 million, and the borrower must show how the cash will be used to expand sales and profits.

Where has the money come from for this stretch out in credit terms?

Sources of Money

Mainly from pension funds and insurance companies, says Robert Sheridan, president of Nationwide Leasing. The availability of long-term money (supply) and the growth pressures on industry (demand) have kept step, he says. This has made for a smooth, steady increase in long-term financing instead of a sudden change.

**South Korean Junta
Will Give Disposed
Leaders Public Trial**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has been assured that the ruling military junta in South Korea will hold public trials of former Premier John M. Chang and his deposed military successor, Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young.

State department officials, making this known, said no date has been set for the trials but they are expected to take place without undue delay.

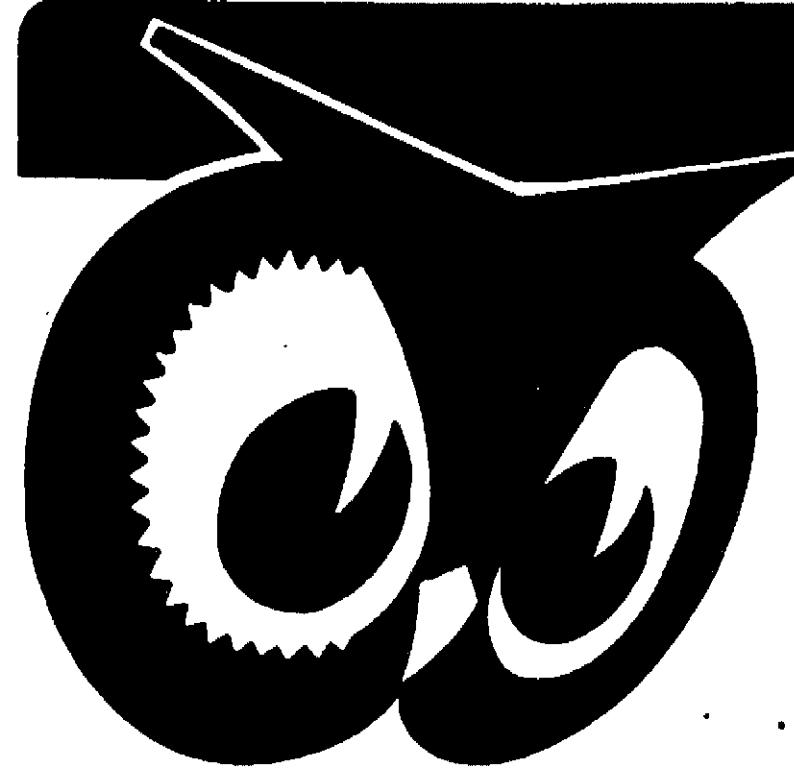
The United States has made no official comment on the charges against John M. Chang that he engaged in pro-Communist activity.

But privately United States officials are worried and distressed by the accusations which they consider have no validity.

Major Gen. Pak Chung-Hi, South Korea's present military ruler, yesterday climaxed his purge of General Chang by accusing the general and 44 other officers of plotting to assassinate him in an effort to seize control of the government. The charge could carry the death penalty.

The two Changs are not related.

In general the United States was reported prepared to support the economic activities of the new military regime, but there were strong reservations about the junta's recent political actions.



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FRYERS**

and
PAN-READY
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LARGE 13-EGG
ANGEL FOOD CAKES 29¢

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PLANKINTON GLOBE LIVER SAUSAGE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER

LB. 39¢

OSCAR MAYER
**SMOKIE
LINKS** 12-OZ.
PKG. 59¢

FRYER DRUMSTICKS or
THIGHS

FRYER
BREASTS LB. 49¢



PRODUCE DEPT.

GRAPES

JUICY and
SEEDLESS LB. 19¢

LONG GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS EA. 5¢



WHITE HOUSE

APPLE SAUCE

7 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00
RED OWL CRACKERS
SALTINES 1-LB. BOX 19¢
RED OWL CRACKERS HONEY
GRAHAMS 1-LB. BOX 29¢

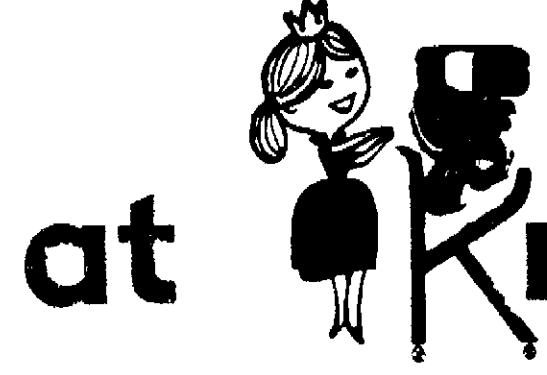


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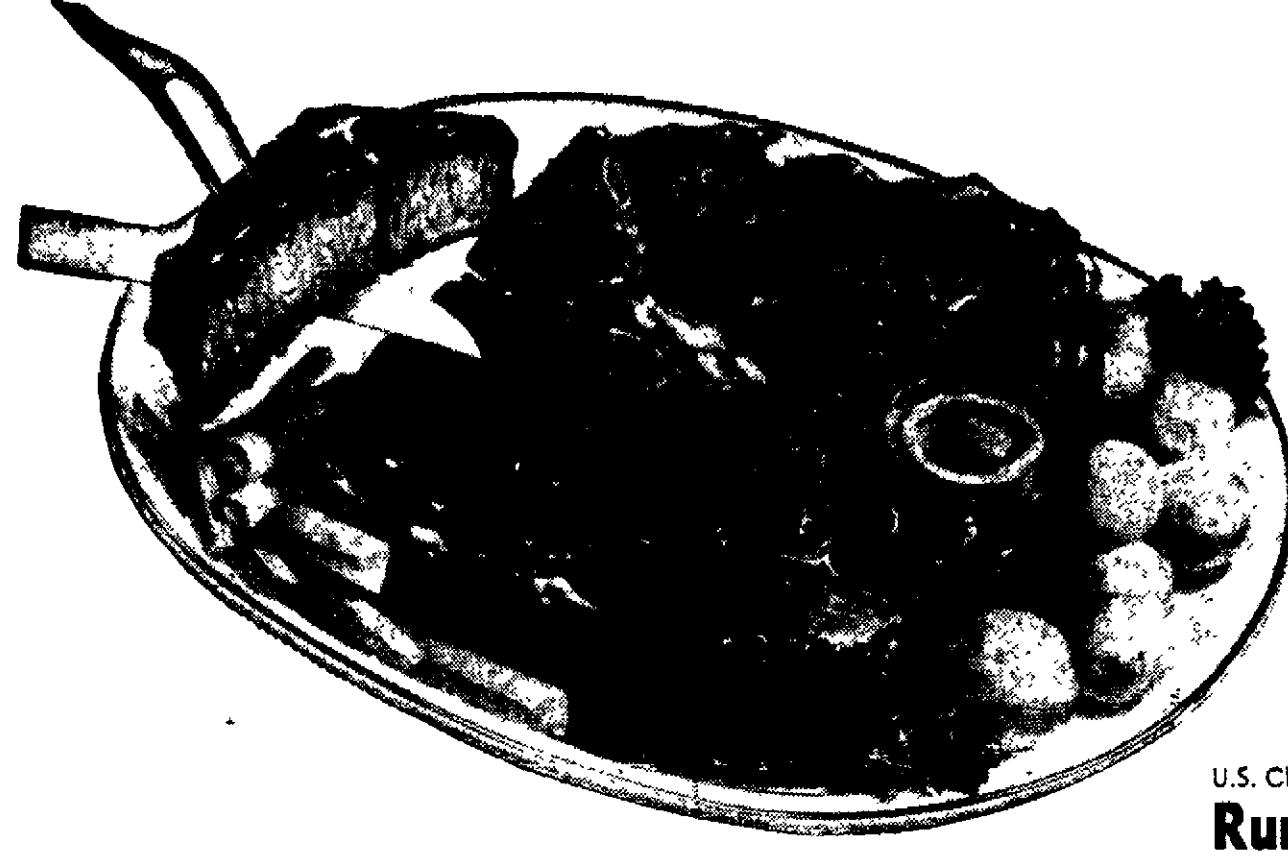
STOP, LOOK and SAVE at RED OWL!

**STOP
LOOK
SAVE**

<p



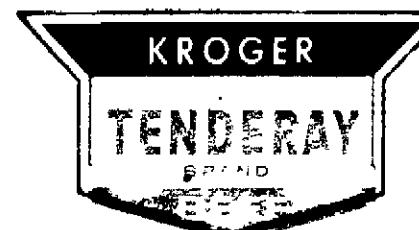
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Serve your family the famous brand foods you know and enjoy . . . Libby, Wilderness, U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef, Broadcast, Star-Kist, Kroger Label, plus many more famous names, at low, low prices. Shop, compare, you'll save more on the famous brands you know at your friendly Krambo store, where even a smile is guaranteed.

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef, Fresh, Tender, Tasty

Round Steak



lb. **69c**

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef, Boneless, Rolled and Tied

Rump Roast lb. 79c

Ideal for a Quick Meal! Tender, Tasty

Cube Steaks lb. 99c

Save! Gov't. Inspected, Oven-Ready, 4 to 10 Lb. Avg.

Turkey Broilers . . . lb. **35c**

Perfect for Outdoor Barbecuing — Fresh, Lean, Meaty

Spareribs lb. 49c

Sandwich Favorite! Hi-Q Brand, Chunk

Large Chunk Bologna lb. 43c

Special! Kwick Krisp, Thick Sliced

Sliced Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. 98c

Cook-Out Delight! Hi-Q Brand

Skinless Wieners 2-lb. Pkg. 89c

Save! Libby's Wonderful Blend of Fruits —

Fruit Cocktail . . . 2 17-Oz. Cans **45c**

Special! Libby's Twice-Rich, Zesty

Tomato Juice . . . 3 46-Oz. Cans **95c**

Save! Libby's Garden

Sweet Peas 5 17-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Save! Libby's Rich, Cream Style

Golden Corn 5 17-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Special! Wilderness Apple, French Apple, Lemon or Raisin

Pie Fillings 4 20-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Save! 3 Varieties, Libby's

Deep Brown Beans 3 14-Oz. Cans 39c

Add Zest to Salads, Libby's Deep-Minted

Pineapple 20-Oz. Can 37c

Special! Libby's Quick-Serve

Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 47c

Picnic Special! Bond's, Fresh

Cucumber Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 19c

More Savings! Broadcast Brand

Redi-Meat 12-Oz. Can 39c

Sandwich Special! Kroger Quality, Oven-Fresh

White Bread 2 **29c**

Libby's Tasty

Peas & Carrots 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Save!

Libby's Vim 5 22-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Save! Chunk Style

Star-Kist Tuna 8 1/2-Oz. Can 29c 8 1/2-Oz. Can 39c

Picnic, Hot-Weather Special! Fresh-Frozen

Libby's Lemonade 6-Oz. Can 10c

Save!

Dash Dog Food 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c

Special! Swansoft White, Yellow or Pink

Facial Tissues 5 Boxes \$1.00

Save! Country Club, Quick-Fix

Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 39c

Kroger Fresh, Banana, Chocolate, Coconut or Orange

Sandwich Cookies 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Western Wonder, Fresh-Frozen, Sliced

Strawberries 5 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Kroger Oven-Fresh, Coconut Covered

Jelly Rolls 12 1/4-Oz. Each 33c

Calif. Golden-Ripe, Large 36 Size, Sweet, Juicy

Cantaloupe 4 for **98c**

Canning Special! Washington State, Fresh

Apricots 2 lbs. 35c

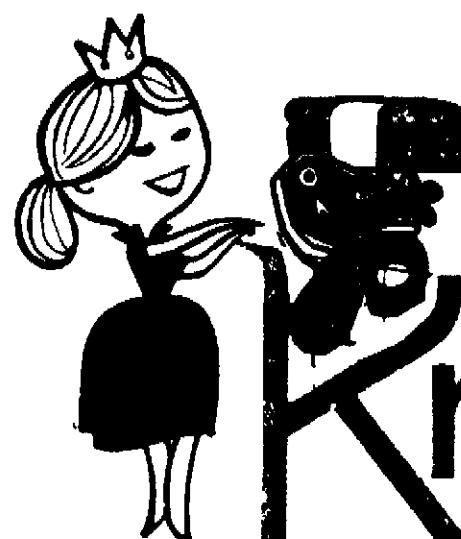
14-Lb. Box — \$2.29

Canning Special! New Jersey, Cultivated

Blueberries Pint Box 29c

Case of 12 Pints — \$3.45

W. Win. Ave., W. College Ave.
Valley Fair, Neenah Store
Open 8-8 Daily
E. College Ave. Store Open
8-8 Daily, 8-9 Friday
W. College Ave. and Neenah
Open Sunday 8-8



Krambo
is a girl's best friend

Grandstand at Seymour Repaired For County Fair

Race Track Fences, Parking Lot, Dormitory Also Improved

SEYMOUR — Improvements in the Seymour Fairgrounds grandstand have been made for Outagamie County Fair today through Sunday.

New 10-foot joists have been placed along the entire south end of the grandstand as well as new flooring. The bottom third of major supporting posts in the grandstand have been replaced. The old joists were showing signs of age and had not been replaced since 1924. Frank Lemke, fairgrounds superintendent, said.

Under the grandstand, three permanent booths will serve fairgoers. The Seymour Fireman's stand was also added. It joins the

4-H Dairy Bar, and the Seymour American Legion and auxiliary joint stand.

Lower Fence

The fence along the inside of the racing track has been replaced in many areas, painted and lowered to improve vision.

Last fall the Fair Association purchased three acres of land south and west of the present grounds. The additional land will provide extra parking space.

The lighting system was also improved. Previously the lights were attached to the edge of the roof and caused portions to rot. Fifteen panels of six lights each are attached to a six-foot plank hinged to a foundation plank. It will allow tilting the banks of lights for greater lighting effects during the evening grandstand performances.

The 4-H dormitory building, formerly next to the industrial building on the north end of the grounds, has been moved to the area east of the junior fair building.

Third Ward Supv. J. Joseph Cummings, a member of the Public Property and Insurance Committee, voiced opposition to abolishing the position. "If you needed a superintendent 10 or 11 years ago," he said, "you certainly need one now."

Another committee member, 11th Ward Supv. Arthur Hoolihan, was critical of his own committee "for failing to make periodic inspections of county property."

Hoolihan said "when he (the superintendent) says he needs a fence painted or some other work we just take his word for it. I've been on this committee two years and we've never made a check of anything outside of the courthouse."

Schultz explained the committee has been busy with plans for the courthouse addition and added "you can't follow the man around to check his every move. If we did that we'd be meeting five days a week."

Air Freight Totals Five Times 1960

Air freight leaving the Fox Cities area from Outagamie County Airport in North Central Airlines planes in June weighed almost five times as much as the air freight load that left in June, 1960. A total of 5,725 pounds left last month, as against 1,178 pounds a year ago.

Air freight brought into the Fox Cities almost doubled over that month last year, 1,875 pounds compared to 994 pounds.

The 385-passenger quota for the airport set up by North Central was exceeded by 45, with 430 passengers. Ending trips at the airport were 342 passengers. Last June 336 persons took off and 361 landed.

Air mail poundage leaving rose from 576 to 988. Air mail arriving was 1,720 pounds as against 1,264 in June, 1960.

More air express arrived in June, 1961, but less left. A total of 2,422 pounds arrived this year. Only 1,041 came in last year. Only 725 pounds left in June, while 1,183 pounds left last June.

There were 73 departures during the month.

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

HEID'S SUMMER SPECIALS!

PIANOS

Beautiful, New
Cable Spinets \$495
At This Low, Low Price

ORGANS

New CONN
Organs for \$895
Home or Church from

HEID MUSIC CO.

APPLETON

OSHKOSH



Dale Board Fails to Appear At Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1. 1962. They either can join Hortonville Union High School District and remain in their elementary districts, or be detached from the elementary districts and be attached to Appleton or Neenah for elementary and secondary school purposes. The county school committee's master plan calls for attachment of all of the pests are of foreign origin.

Chambers noted that insect pests and plant diseases cause

more than one hundred million

dollars damage in Wisconsin an-

nually and that more than half

of the pests are of foreign origin.

He urged travelers to protect

the country's food, feed and fiber,

by not bringing back plants, fruits

and meat products from abroad.

The State Department of Agri-

culture. Chambers pointed out, carries on an inspection of boats

at Lake Superior-Lake Michigan ports and of airplanes making direct flights from foreign coun-

tries.

John Rothe Dies; Was President of Family Foundry

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — John J. Rothe,

73, 128 Cherry St., died Tuesday

in an out-of-town hospital after a

lengthy illness. The son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rothe

was born Sept. 6, 1887, and was a

life-long Green Bay resident. Rothe

was president of the Joseph F.

Rothe Foundry here, which was

founded by his father.

Survivors include his widow, the

former Elizabeth Reiter; two

daughters, including Mrs. Dan

Steinberg Jr., Appleton; five

grandchildren; three grandchildren; one sister, and one

brother.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.

m. Friday at St. Willebrord Catholic

Cemetery.

TRADE WINDS SALAD



RECIPE ON
CREAMETTES
PACKAGE

Retailers Hear 'Prospector Days' Promotion Plans

Nearly 100 businessmen heard plans Tuesday night in preparation for the three-day "Prospector Days" retail sales promotion campaign in Neenah-Menasha, July 21-23.

The retailers, dressed in western attire, for the "Round Up Meeting" of committee chairmen at the Menasha Army Reserve Training Center, heard reports on the progress of various units.

Carl Zernicke, general chair, 31, City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein, announced both Neenah and Menasha will allow free parking.

A total of \$472,554 of the \$5,514,348 total tax roll is unpaid, July said.

Chairmen of the balloon pro-31 is the deadline for payment.

School census figures indicate

the proportion of taxes paid by that Elm Tree, with school at

parade and finance committee same as in previous years. Feuerstein said.

and School Road, will grow con-

cernably in the next few years, said Henry J. Van Straaten, county

superintendent. Elm Tree and Widewake Schools have two m.

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NEENAH**PARK'N' MARKET 5¢***"Fox Cities' Most Colorful Supermarket"***Hillshire Brand****Dubuque****Ready-to-eat****BOILED HAM CANADIAN BACON****lb. 79¢****lb. 79¢****JUICE****Bursting-Large****LEMONS 6 for 19¢****LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN - 29 oz.****PORK 'n BEANS 4 for 85¢****LIBBY'S RIPE****U.S. No. 1 California
LONG WHITE****Tomato CATSUP POTATOES****14 oz.****bottles****5 for 87¢****10 lbs. 59¢****MA BROWN 16 oz.****"MR. G" - 16 oz.****O' Fashuns French Fries****5 for 95¢****5 for \$1.00****PARK'N'
MARKET****PEPSI****Onion-Flavored****Hamburger Buns 33¢****To better live with more items for less****CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME****OPEN DAILY - SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.****SUNDAY****PAPER****10¢****Always****OPEN****10¢****Slow Up Hamburger****10¢****10¢**



A Slave Girl, Portrayed by Jean Simmons, serves wine to her Roman masters in this scene from "Spartacus," now playing at the Appleton Theater. From left are Laurence Olivier, Peter Ustinov, Nina Foch, Miss Simmons and Joanna Barnes. Kirk Douglas, Charles Laughton and John Gavin are also among the big-name stars appearing in the production. The film cost \$12,000,000 and won four Academy Awards.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) *Spartacus* at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:15. 41 *Outdoor* — now playing: *Atlantis and The Pharaoh's Woman*. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (starts tonight) *Ladies Man* at 6:30 and 10:52. *Circarrow* at 8:25.

Tower *Outdoor* — now playing: *Girl in Lovers' Lane* and *Wild*.

Viking — (now playing) *Parent Trap* at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:15.

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (tonight) *Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit"* with curtain time, 8:15 p.m. Arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Circus — (Thursday) Great Hagen Bros. 3-ring tent circus. Performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. American Legion grounds on W. College Avenue.

Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight) Game with Topeka at 8 p.m. Goodland field.

Holiday Players — (thru Sunday) Drama by William Inge, "Come Back, Little Sheba." Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Manawa Playhouse.

Outagamie County Fair — (tonight) Grand Old Opry grandstand performance at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (Thursday) Tri-county horse show. Appleton City Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. Festival of Stars at 8:30 p.m. Seymour fairgrounds.

Peninsular Players — (thru Sunday) "Not in the Book." Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Fish Creek Theater.

Riverside Players — (opens Thursday) Mohire's "School for Husbands." Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M.

4:05—*As the World Turns* 7:00—*Cheerup Time*

4:15—*Popeye Cartoon* 8:00—*CBS News*

5:15—*Yogi Bear* 8:10—*News*

5:20—*Popeye* 8:15—*Capt. Kangaroo*

5:35—*Sports* 9:00—*Physical Fitness*

6:05—*News & Weather* 9:15—*Stitch 'n' Time*

6:15—*Doug Edwards* 9:30—*Video Village*

6:30—*Malibu Run* 10:00—*Double Exposure*

7:30—*Danger Man* 10:05—*Surprise*

8:00—*Angel* 11:00—*Love of Life*

8:15—*I've Got a Secret* 11:10—*Search for Tomorrow*

8:30—*Steel Hour* 11:45—*Guiding Light*

10:55—*Weather*, *News* Thursday, P.M.

Sports 11:00—*Face the Facts*

10:30—*Weather*, *News* 11:15—*Houseparty*

11:00—*Eleven O'clock Final* 11:45—*Millionaire*

11:15—*Feature Theater* 12:00—*Verdict is Yours*

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M.

4:05—*As the World Turns* 7:00—*Our News*

4:15—*Bozo the Clown* 8:00—*CBS News*

5:15—*Military Academy* 8:10—*News*

5:20—*Recess* 8:15—*Capt. Kangaroo*

5:30—*Hong Kong* 9:00—*Physical Fitness*

7:30—*The Nelson Family* 9:15—*Stitch 'n' Time*

8:00—*Hawaiian Eye* 9:30—*Video Village*

8:30—*Madison City* 10:00—*Double Exposure*

10:00—*Weather*, *News* 11:00—*Love of Life*

10:30—*Trackdown* 11:10—*Verdict is Yours*

11:00—*Evening Show* 12:00—*Verdict is Yours*

12:00—*Dateline*, *News* 12:00—*Verdict is Yours*

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M.

4:00—*American Bandstand* 7:00—*Today*

4:15—*Bozo the Clown* 8:00—*Our News*

5:15—*IBU News* 8:30—*Play Your Hunch*

6:00—*News* 10:00—*The Price is Right*

6:10—*Sports* 10:30—*Concentration*

6:20—*Weather* 11:00—*Truth or*

6:25—*Trends* 11:30—*Consequences*

6:30—*Wagon Train* 11:30—*It Could Be You*

7:30—*The Price is Right* 12:00—*Stripper Girl*

7:30—*It Could Be You* 12:30—*Our Miss Brooks*

7:30—*Weather* 12:30—*Love That Bob*

7:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 12:30—*Camouflage*

7:30—*Price is Right* 12:30—*Naomi Report*

7:30—*Weather* 1:00—*Burns & Allen*

7:30—*Weather* 1:30—*Summerhouse*

7:30—*Weather* 2:00—*Seven Keys*

7:30—*Price is Right* 3:00—*Queen for a Day*

7:30—*Weather* 3:30—*Who Do You Trust*

7:30—*Weather* 4:00—*American Bandstand*

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M.

4:00—*Theater* 10:00—*Weathersman*

4:45—*News* 10:05—*News*

6:00—*Sports Picture* 10:15—*Lock Up*

6:10—*Weatherman* 10:45—*Tonight: Milwaukee*

6:15—*News* 11:00—*Lock Pair*

6:25—*Special Assignment* 11:30—*News Headlines*

6:30—*Wagon Train* Thursday, A.M.

7:30—*The Price is Right* 9:00—*Bretta Grier*

7:30—*Weather* 9:30—*Play Your Hunch*

7:30—*Price is Right* 10:00—*The Price is Right*

7:30—*Weather* 10:30—*Concentration*

7:30—*Weather* 11:00—*Truth or*

7:30—*Weather* 11:30—*Consequences*

7:30—*Weather* 12:00—*Verdict is Yours*

7:30—*Weather* 12:30—*Verdict is Yours*

7:30—*Weather* 1:00—*Carroll O'Connor*

7:30—*Weather* 1:30—*Houseparty*

7:30—*Weather* 2:00—*Millionaire*

7:30—*Weather* 2:30—*Verdict is Yours*

7:30—*Weather* 3:00—*Stop, Look, Listen*

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M.

4:00—*American Bandstand* 7:00—*Our News*

4:45—*Yogi Bear* 8:00—*News*

5:30—*Slutty and Funny* 8:10—*News*

5:45—*News* Thursday, P.M.

6:00—*Punk and His Pals* 7:00—*Deviotions*

6:25—*Almanac* 7:45—*Farm News*

6:30—*Malibu Run* 7:50—*News*

7:30—*Danger Man* 7:55—*Carroll O'Connor*

8:00—*Angel* 8:15—*Capt. Kangaroo*

8:30—*I've Got a Secret* 9:00—*Romper Room*

8:30—*Steel Hour* 10:00—*Double Exposure*

8:30—*Weather* 10:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 11:00—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 11:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 12:00—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 12:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 1:00—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 1:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 2:00—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 2:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 3:00—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 3:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 4:00—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 4:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 5:00—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 5:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 6:00—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 6:30—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 6:45—*Verdict is Yours*

8:30—*Weather* 7:00—*Verdict is Yours*</p

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Homes Of All Types

403 Quarry Lane, Neenah
Early American ranch \$23,900
Vera St., Town of Menasha
Brick ranch home \$23,000
945-9th St., Menasha
Large all brick ranch \$21,700

1902 N. Alexander, Appleton
Reary Split-rock ranch \$21,300

218 E. Peckham, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch \$19,800

44 Milwaukee St., Menasha
Huge 2 family apartment \$19,000

1942 W. Prospect, Appleton
L-shaped Early American \$18,750

47 Glenview Drive, Town of
Menasha, Luxury Early American
ranch \$18,500

24 Crestview Rd., Town of
Menasha Bi-level 2 car garage
\$17,950

Paynes Point Road, Neenah
Brick ranch Attached garage
\$17,300

406 Sherry St., Neenah
Good size 2 family apartment
\$16,900

914 Jane Court, Neenah
Contemporary ranch \$16,900

228 Broad St., Menasha
Brick 2 family apartment \$16,000

907 N. Sherry, Neenah
Clean 2 bedroom ranch \$15,750

1020 Bayview Road, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch \$15,000

427 Greenfield St., Neenah
Expandable Cape Cod \$14,950

1/2 E. Elmer St., Appleton
3 bedroom ranch \$14,500

1/2 Laurel Court, Neenah
Expandable Cape Cod \$13,600

W. Hwy 114, Town of Neenah
4 bedroom, 1 story \$12,300

Village of Greenville
2 bedroom expandable
\$9,700

27 N. Gillette, Appleton
Small bungalow \$6,500

E & R 2-6466

Down payments as low as \$400

A. WERTH 2-2755

J. POTK 2-2795

C. CHARON 2-2457

K. W. VET 2-6702

HORTONVILLE HOMES

2 bedroom newer home, priced
to sell \$11,900

4 bedroom older home in good
condition \$10,900

Others to choose from

H. J. Jennerjohn
REALTOR

Ph. Appleton RE 7-5290

Arvin Schaefer SP. 9-4317

Chris Fischer RE 4-6132

Companies Find Going Tough in Making Profits

Stiff Competition, Rising Production Costs Befog Costs

NEW YORK (AP)—Translating business recovery into terms of larger profits is proving tough for many companies. And the stock market is paying increasing attention to their struggles.

Early reports on earnings in the first half of the year show 1961 net income still trailing 1960 at about the same rate as in the disappointing first quarter before the recession corner had been turned officially.

Many companies hope for a better second half, based on expectations of larger sales. But a goodly proportion concede that production costs continue to rise. Stiff competition is weakening prices in some industries. And both trends baffle the profit outlook.

Banks Join Parade

Even the banks have now joined the parade of profit falterers, after generally showing rising earnings right through the recession. Most of the nation's largest banks report a drop in earnings in the first half, compared with a year ago. They blame a dip in interest yields on loans and other investments as well as rising operating costs.

The nation's railroads have been among the hardest hit by the recession. Its effects still plague the eastern lines particularly. They serve the large industrial areas where increasing production is just starting to mean more freight movement. Some lines have operated in the red until recently.

The Association of American Railroads estimates that the Class I roads (those with operating revenues of \$3 million or more a year) had combined net income of \$17 million in the first five months of the year, compared with \$125 million in the like 1960 period. A slightly better June should lessen the gap for the full six months.

Tighter Profit Margin

Nondomestic corporations heard from so far are mostly those with fiscal years closing earlier than the calendar year. Their first half results thus are short one or more months of the general recovery period. But their tightened profit margins are nonetheless interesting to their stockholders and to the U.S. Treasury, which will see in declining profits a portion of loss of receipts from corporate income taxes.

The first 112 nonfinancial companies to report for their six months show 61 with earnings trailing the like 1960 period and 12 operating at a loss compared to 10 in the previous year.

Combined the 112 cleared \$243,500,000 in this six months period compared with \$285,016,000 a year ago, for a decline of 14.5 per cent.

Some industries are touched by the recovery less than others. But as usual, individual companies within industries go their separate ways.

It's a thoroughly scrambled list with almost as many reasons for the variations as there are companies.

But the totals lean to the down side and are still waiting for the general business recovery to beef up the profit margins.

City Gets \$250 For Accident 25 Years Ago

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The letter was postmarked Schenectady, N.Y.

Enclosed was a money order for \$250.

The anonymous sender explained his car damaged a fire hydrant in Philadelphia about a quarter of a century ago.

"Philadelphia and its citizens have been good to me," the letter said. "I regret it has taken me so long to wake up to the realization."

In disclosing the letter Monday, the mayor's office said that the money had been turned over to the city treasurer.



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411



Test car stops just past the 1750-foot mark. That's how far it goes on half cup of ordinary gasoline **without Platformate**. Platformate is Shell's extra mileage ingredient. Here's how the test is run: A half cup of gasoline **without Platformate** is carefully fed into the fuel system. The car is started, accelerated and held at an even 30 miles per hour until it runs out of gas.



Same car stops just before 1800-foot mark. That's how far it goes on half cup of today's Super Shell **with Platformate**. Same driver. Same test road. A half cup of today's Super Shell containing Platformate is used. Driven again at 30 miles per hour, car runs out of gas near 1800 foot mark. Super Shell wins by well over 40 feet. Imagine the extra distance a full tankful of Super Shell can give you.

MILEAGE TEST:

Shell test crew shows how one of the 9 ingredients in today's Super Shell gasoline boosts mileage to give you top performance

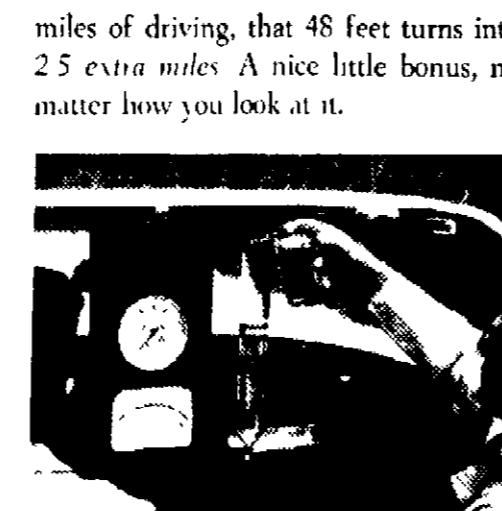
One of the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell is a mileage booster called Platformate. Its components release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline. Here's how this extra energy is converted into extra mileage.

It costs quite a lot of money to put Platformate in today's Super Shell. One of the reasons: Shell makes Platformate with a precious platinum catalyst. Eight million dollars' worth.

But Shell believes that every dollar is well spent. The dramatic mileage test above shows why.

Platformate is so packed with energy that it helps today's Super Shell take a conventional car, like the one you drive, measurably farther than a gasoline without Platformate.

How much farther? In repeated tests, an average of 48 feet per half cupful. That may not sound like much. But in 100



Ed Yost of Shell Research pours Super Shell, with Platformate, directly into fuel system of convertible for mileage test. See big photograph above for results.

NOTE: Platformate gets its strange name from the *platinum re-forming* process which Shell scientists use in making this extraordinary ingredient. Huge pressures and temperatures up to 1000 degrees literally tear petroleum apart and then re-form it into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene. These three, working together, release 11 per cent more energy than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline.

You now know how one of Super Shell's nine ingredients helps to give your car top performance. Each of the others does an equally important job.

EXAMPLE: Shell's unique TCP® additive can help restore lost power—can make plugs last up to twice as long.

Now—Hot Weather Blend

Now that it's summer, Super Shell's nine-ingredient formula is adjusted to fight hot weather stalls—and give you top performance when highways sizzle. You can now get Super Shell's *Hot Weather Blend* at all Shell stations. Keep it in your tank. It just might save you a lot of trouble.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.

The 9 ingredients in Super Shell—and what they do to give your car top performance

#1 is TCP for power, mileage, and longer plug life.

#2 is "cater-cracked" gasoline—for power.

#3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.

#4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock."

#5 is Butane for quick starts.

#6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.

#7 is an "anti-icer"—added in cold weather.

#8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.

#9 is Platformate for extra mileage.



At Shell, 1997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.